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FOR CHILD RUIN

Ghio Juvenile Judges Not Doing Duty, C. W. Hoffman Charges

THOUSANDS OF YOUTHS LOST

Thought of Only in Terms of Crime, He Declares

CINCINNATI -- (By Associated Press) - Charges that the juvenile courts of Ohio are not fulfilling their functions and saving children who might be saved, were made by Judge C. W. Hoffman, of the court of domestic relations, at the opening today of a one-day session of judges and juvenile court probation officers here. Representatives of twelve counties, comprising the Southwestern district of Ohio, were represent-

MANY ARE LOST

Judge Hoffman declared that many judges handling juvenile court problems had come to think of children in terms of crime and as criminals, with the result that thousands of the children are lost to good citlzenship every year. He declared that there were eight counties in Ohio where there were no paid proexclusively to the task of saving

In another, he said, the juvenile pay a probation officer to care for experienced person is as fatal as to place the care of a child sick with smallpox or any other disease in the hands of any but a person exper-ienced in fighting the diseases, Judge

LAW EXPLAINED Dr. Robert B. Coffeld, representing county. The conference is the first it became known Thursday. of the kind ever held by judges in southwestern Ohio.

COMPERS OPENS

L. With European Labor

DENVER, Colo.- (By Associated Press)—Two international unions have demanded that the convention of the American Federation of Lar of the American Federation of Labor here instruct President Samuel Compers to reaffiliate immediately the federation with the International Federation of Trade Unions.

This became known today when resolutions presented by the Inter-national Association of Machinists and the Firemen and Oilers' Union were made public. Both practically call for a repudiation by the dele-gales of the action President "revolutionary activities."

tion's officials upheld. .

learned today. The union was sus- to plead guilty to second degree," he pended in 1919 because of a juris- said. dictional dispute with the United Reports that Mrs. Kaber had also

The San Francisco labor council in tor Stanton. resolution demanded that protest be made to the department of labor against "the leniency that permits the smuggling into the United States of five hundred or more Chinamen every month."

HALED TO COURT IN

ton-co Tuesday afternoon and held liams, Columbus, grand outer up the drivers and guards and drove guard. away with the whiskey trucks. in charge of the whiskey trucks.



bation officers, devoting their time The Prince of Wales, left, and Admiral Sims, in their caps and gowns leaving Cambridge University after receiving the honorary degrees.

Admiral Sims, whose reported speech at a luncheon in London cause- may die. Many passengers have not ed a furore at Washington and the revoking of the rest of his leave by yet been accounted for and these Secretary Denby, is shown here after he had received, with the Prince of may be dead. court judge had asked the sheriff to Wales, the honorary degree of LL.B. from the Cambridge University. Sims RESCUE DELAYED pensions. In another a judge was the honored guest of British officials and notables at many affairs thought \$90 a month too much to

berman at a salary of \$2 a day to do that work. To place the welfare of the children in the hands of an in-RETURN OF EX-OFFICERS

the Rotary club, explained the recent erated ex-Sergeants John Goobel and taken up in tearing up paper for ballaw passed by the legislature, giving Frank Eberle Tuesday also desired lots and selecting a foreman. have operations performed on crip—to hand in a recommendation that 11 for acquittal and one against. Died children at the expense of the two men be reinstated at once, There was no argument after the country. The conference is the first it become known Thursday.

members of the jury.

It is understood that the court inof the defendants. Demand Reaffiliation of A. F. of It was also stated by the two jury-positions.

men that only two hallots were takutes after the body received the case. recommendation was not made.

Jurymen who acquitted and exon- Most of the time, it was said, was

t became known Thursday.

This was the statement of two the lone juror and the second vote members of the jury.

The recommendation was not lot all 12 voted for acquittal.

The injured were being rushed to The recommendation was not lot all 12 voted for acquittal.

made, altho all favored it, after the Had the recommendation been court had been asked if such was made it would have carried no

formed the jury that such a recom- evidence against the ex-officers. It mendation could be made, but ad-would not have been binding on any bridge.

wised against any further action than official, but would have showed that The heaviest injuries and probable the passing on the innocence or guilt the jurymen did not believe the de- loss of life is believed to have ocof the defendants.

en after the jury retired. A verdict the action in the jury room Wednesof not guilty was returned 28 min- day said they regretted now that the

FOR WOMAN

Second Degree Murder Plea in Kaber Case Refused

As both resolutions were deferred asked for Mrs. Erminia Colavito, into the committee on international dicted with Mrs. Eva Catherine Karelations which is headed by Presi- ber, Mrs. Mary Brickel and Miss Mardent Gompers, labor leaders predict ion McArdle, mother and daughter, that they would be reported unfav- respectively of Mrs. Kaber, for the orably and the action of the federa- slaying of Mrs. Kaber's husband, Daniel F., County Prosecutor C.

The United Brotherhood of Main-Stanton announced. tenance of Way Employes and Rail. "I consider the case against Mrs. way Shop Laborers, comprising a Colavito a perfect first degree case." membership of two hundred and flifty Stanton said in referring to an offer thousand, will make a fight on the he received from Mrs. Colavito to floor of the convention for rein plead guilty to second degree mursiatement in the federation, it was der. "I will not entertain her offer learned to be the federation, it was der."

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join offered to plead guilty to second degree murder were denied by Prosecu- for several days, his condition yester- that company and the war depart-

OFFICERS ELECTED BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

DAYTON - The annual Grand TEACHER TO CONGRESS Lodge convention, Knights of Pythias came to a conclusion yesterton as the place for holding the next

to New York city. Bandits in four grand master at arms; Judge Will machine machines appeared near Chisel liam Lueders, Cincinnati, grand in scripted troops should not be sent criminal prosecutions.

Bridge on the Madison Pike in Kenner guard, and Judge Curtis C. Will abroad without their consent.

The attorney general tongon Transfer and Scripted troops should not be sent criminal prosecutions.

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Two Dayton men have announced Two Dayton fine hat the whiskey trucks.

McCabe was arrested last night at his home in Newport. The warrant of himself to hear such a treasonable without expressing disapproached on Newport to by Max Cross, who was declared on department during the life of the added, were running freely to approached on the street here yes and George J. Beachler, and George J. Bea and George J. Beachler,

The two jurymen who talked of

BUCYRUS CHOSEN FOR NEXT G. A. R. CONVENTION

ment of Ohio, has selected Bucyrus as strong current of the creek, dispatch- minor charge. When Patrolman Guy the place of convening next year and later in the day will elect officers. The five auxiliaries also in session here will also elect today.

Indications are that the G. A. R. will elect M. J. Scan, Warren, state will close late this afternoon.

Congressman Mason, of Illinois, Dies Suddenly

Press) - Representative W. E. Ma- of Ransom, W. V., filed a "brief" son, of Illinois, died here early today today with President Harding in from heart trouble. which he argued that the executive been suffering from a heart attack cellation of the contract between

day was reported as showing improvement. The harness company was ment and death came unexpectedly created for the purpose of taking after a sudden relapse. The Illinois over and disposing of surplus army representative was 71 years old and harness and Mr. Hogan said it would formerly was a member of the sen- go ahead with its plans.

day afternoon, with the installation tive and senator in both the state leg- government in the harness case. He congress, was the record of William of war-time contracts the adminis-Ernest Mason, who died in Washing- tration's policy was directed first at Frank L. Keller.....

ADMIRAL SIMS AND BRITISH PRINCE AWARDED DEGREES AT CAMBRIDGE HARDING'S PEACE PLAN TERSE LETTER IS EXPLANATION DEMANDED HANDED MAYOR

NEW YORK. - (By Associated ple everywhere will inevitably con-jof natious and Bolshevism were the ciation proposed to supplant the Wil- 1924." son plan league of nations.

Press.)—Hamilton Holt, magazine clude that you have no concrete plan only great ideas that had come out editor who headed the delegation of at all or else that you propose to of the war as world panaceas and he put party harmony above world well-pro-league Republicans that called fare," declared Mr. Holt. "In that guarantee that the world would not on former President Wilson during event, there will be nothing left for turn to Bolshevism, if it came genthe last presidential campaign, to those who want America to play use erally to be believed that he had day made public a letter he had rightful part in stabilizing the no plan at all for a substitute for written President Harding asking world but to organize the country so the league.
him to explain to the American peo- as to capture congress for the lea- Mr. Holt, a member of the league

ile the terms of the Harding Asso- gue in 1922 and the presidency in to Enforce Peace, took a hand in the last presidential campaign by maktion proposed to supplient the Wil-1924."

a plan league of nations.

This Mr. Holt asserted, could be ing public a list of 100 Republicans "If you delay much further peo- done. He declared that the league who had boiled the Harding ranks."

FIVE KILLED IN PRIEST LED INTO CRIME BY GIRL

Passenger Train Crashes Thru Nebraska Bridge

LIST OF DEAD MAY GROW

Doctors and Nurses Rushed to Scene of Disaster

OMAHA, Neb — (By United Press.)—Five are known to have been killed and 35 injured when wood creek, two miles east of Oraw- plot by Wanda Urbaytis, one of the ford Neb., early acday. "

The death list may run much CHOKED WITH EMOTION higher as many of those injured

The Northwestern train bound from Lander, Wyo., to Omeia. Neb., on a branch line.

several beurs after the disaster, berause of the swollen stream. Those priest were even closer than father ago. imprisoned in the coaches cried in vain for help.

within the province of the jurymen, weight except as a suggestion from a stated that the beat of flood waters fury which had passed on the city's of Cottonwood creek following a cloudburst, had weakened

to the surging waters at any mo- uation early today. ment. All passengers in this car are said to have escaped.

Rescue workers are helpless, acvention of the G.A.R. of the depart es, is impossible because of the bert, who had been arrested on a other Ohio cities are in attendance.

off," for the scene of the accident to probably fatally wounding him. offer their service in rescue work.

the executive sincil CLEVELAND — (By Associated commander and the W. R. C., Mrs. in severing relations with the Euro-Press) — The death chair, the penal-Grace L. Johnson, Toledo, president pean labor movement because of its ty for a first degree marker will be of that organization. The session HARNESS PACT

Without Authority to Cancel Contract, Company Claims

WASHINGTON .- (By Associated Press.)-Frank Hogan, counsel for WASHINGTON - (By Associated the United States Harness Company Altho Representative Mason has was without authority to order can-

Attorney General Daugherty said today that: further investigation CHICAGO — From school teacher would develop whether criminal protain the woman until she can go to nervous condition," he said. "She in a small lowa town to representate ceedings would be instituted by the work. today by County Judge John B. Reed of Kenton-co. Ky., on a charge of complicity in the robbery of 500 cases of whiskey which were in two frucks enroute from Frankfort, Ky., ludge A. H. Kunkle, Springfield to New York city. Rendered master at arms: Judge Will.

The attorney general declared that

Father Gorek Tells Court the Story of His Part In Toledo Mayor Burkhardt declined to state Mail Robbery-Spent Stolen Money to Feed Starving Parishioners

Chicago, Indiana, a native of Ger- now on trial. many and under indictment for conRev. Gorek told the jury he buried that a jury found the men not guilspiracy in connection with the theft most of the \$85,000 in stolen bonds ity, is against reinstatement. of a million dollars at Central post- given him by Wanda Urbaytis, sent ty, is against reinstatement, three coaches of Chicago and North- office here Fefruary 17, today related western passenger train Number 606 to a jury in United States district plunged thru a toringe ever Cotton court how he was brought into the 8 defendants now on trial.

> The priest, minus the garb of his amination.
>
> order, related his life's history to the
> TRIES TO ESCAPE jury in a voice choked with emotion, and then involved two of his former flock in the conspiracy alleged by the was government.

Father Gorek, explaining how he The engine and several coaches ing one of the \$1,000 bonds, declared had safely passed over the bridge his parishioners were starving. He before the structure collapsed.

The engine and several coaches ing one of the \$1,000 bonds, declared let from the gin of a deputy sheriff it was suggested that Pisher respectively the money in a bank for their stopped short his effort to escape, instate the two men before he hand-The three coaches were hurled in- needs, bought \$55 worth of candles thousands of dollars worth of prophis parish. He paid three sisters court-house expecting to pick up the
erty in the northwest part of the
their monthly allowance of \$75 a
state in the last three weeks.

This is Rogers' second attempt at
Rescue work was impossible for
GIRL POINTED OUT
escape from the county jail, the first

-Anthony Gorek, priest of an im-paverished Polish parish at New witness chair, he pointed her out since the two former police ser-among the five women and 13 men geants were acquitted, has spoken among the five women and 13 men

\$1,000 to his brother in Germany and gave three to John Paulek, a parishioner. He pointed Paulek out among the defendants on trial.

How he spent the money Paulek obtained from cashing the honds given him was the subject of cross examination.

Thursday morning, while talking of the matter, Fisher said:
"Unless one really knows he has

bery and now on trial, made an unspent the money obtained from cash dom early today.

Ing one of the \$1,000 bonds, declared After using smuggled saws a bull pointed me."

to the flood waters of Cottonwood for his church and distributed the pals were riding ready for Rogers' safety director would not listen. He creek, whose waters have destroyed rest for expenses and necessities of break drove in circles about the said:

TO FREE SON

Northwestern railroad officials Kentucky Man Defies Entire Police Force in Fight

ing maintained, the authorities are in a downtown hotel last night.

Aviators from Omaha and Council H. Taylor, had the youth, declined slons will conclude this afternoon long as he remains in the position as Bluffs, Ia., are going over their to free him, Fallis drew a pistol and with the election of officers and se- a confidential cabinet member admachines, preparatory to "hopping shot Wainscott in the abdomen, lection of officers and selection of In the general shocting that followed, Patrolmen Will Wilhelm and

lesse Colston were slightly injured. Fallis, with his son, whom he had liberated, ran to their home over a grocery store. Patrolman O. E. Noonan, despite a warning from Fallis, tried to enter the house and was shot with a shotgun and probably fatally wounded.

John Foster, were slightly wounded by buckshot from the charge that struck the officer. Young Fallis, who tried to escape from the house, was shot in the leg and captured.

Contributions for Worthy Mother Pass Four Hundred Mark

Subscriptions to the fund for the

\$444.75. This is \$55 less than the her apartment and struck her. estimated amount necessary to main-

Subscriptions to date are: THEFT OF LIQUOR CARGO of officers and the selection of Can- islature of illinois and the national explained that in all investigations previously reported\$409.75 her. The defendant did not curse appointed to fill the vacancy can not J. H. Hooper.... 5.00

OH, NO, THIS KIND OF SHORTCAKE IS

TOLEDO -- (By Associated Press) |"City Butleing, -"Two layers of indifferent sponge "Lima Ohio. cake; an emaciated strawberry or

POINT SCORED FOR

Two bystanders, Jeff Lynn, and State's Witnesses Contradicted in Chicago Murder Case

> CHICAGO.—(By United Press.) The state's star witness today proved a boomerang for the prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Cora Orthweln, charged with the murder it Herbert P. Zeigler, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company executive. James Daugherty, police lieuten-ant, who questioned Mrs. Orthwein

Lima mother to enable her to keep Mrs. Orthwein told him that she is in accord with your views. I trust her babe when it is born totalled shot Zeigler after he had broken in you will find it convenient to make "Mrs. Orthwein was in a where she said Zeigler had struck matter whatsoever. Just who will be

Licutenant Daugherty stated that

offered by two other officers.

1.00 and was not intoxicated." Other officers had testified that parent that there will be a vacancy, 12.00 Mrs. Orthwein had said she "shot for Burkhardt is not expected to hes-15.00 Herb because he trifled," and that tate regarding the resignation. she swore frequently.

Other witnesses for the state will testify late today. DIVIDEND DECLARED.

This declaration was protested by in the conduct of the war contract in fail today and his divorced wife, plant at Warren, Ohio, has declared averse to taking the office, it is unRepresentative Hastings of Oklainvestigations the government, was
Catherine Evon, is i. a hospital a dividend of 15 cents a share on derstood. homa, who said he could not allow up against some very well laid plans with five stab wounds in her back its no par common stock, it was an

HANDED MAYOR

Difference of Opinion Given As Reason for Act

SHOOK MAY BE SUCCESSOR

Goebel and Eberle Probably Will Be Barred

Director of Public Safety Fred R Fisher resigned shortly after 2

clock Wednesday afternoon. He went into a conference with Mayor Burkhardt at 2 o'clock, havng already prepared his letter or. resignation, and before the conference had gotten under way, he prewhether he would accept the resig-

nation or not. It is imminent, however, that he will. Indications have been that he

planned to oust Fisher. While there is nothing concerning the reason of Fisher's resignation, it TOLEDO - (By Associated Press) | confessor and parishioner, Gorek is apparent that the Goebel-Eberle in favor of their reinstatement. The

Fisher, in resigning, declares ho is giving Burkhardt free rein to act in the affair as the chief executive's

judgment dictates. no idea of the burden this thing is. RIES TO ESCAPE

As a citizen believing in the constiGeorge Rogers, alias Lewis, one tution of the United States and upof the suspects in the postoffice rob- holding the jury system as any true citizen should do. I find it exceedsuccessful attempt to gain his free. ingly hard to violate the confidence

placed in me by the mayor who ap-Several automobiles in which his ed in his resignation. To this, the

"That is farthest from my mind. I will not entertain the thought. I nonth, he said.

This is Rogers' second attempt at handled the affairs in my office to the result of the very best of my ability. It would be affairs between Wanda and the aftempt was made several works be like shoping him the macent he like shapping him (the mayor) and running. The resignation is The public will either vindicate or condemn him for his actions."

FISHER'S LETTER. Following is the resignation in UNKNOWN HERE Fisher:

June 16, 1921. "No Mayor F. A. Burkhardt,

'Honorable Sir: two, the whole topped with a quarter of an inch of insipid whipped Safety Director, among other things, eam."— has the supervision of the police and "Have we as restaurant managers fire departments of any city, which loss of life is believed to have oc ed Press.)—The nome of John the effrontery to offer this to the authority is obtained by virtue of curred among passengers in the Fallis, who late last night shot four public as strawberry shortcake?" the appointing power of the Mayor Thus did Miss Annis C. Jowett. of When the appointment is made by One Pullman car is reported hanging precariously on the left bank of
the creek and is liable to plunge inthe creek and is liable to plunge inMoore, who took charge of the sit
One Pullman car is reported hangsurrounded today by a number of Chicago, cafeteria owner and manthe Mayor the Safety Director in
special deputies under Sheriff Ban, ager, lambast her fellow restaurantfact and in law exercises his functhe creek and is liable to plunge in-Moore, who took charge of the sit-eurs during the initial session of the tions for and in behalf of the chief untion early today.

Ohio State Restaurant Association's executive of the City. In other words, Despite the close watch that is be- annual convention which assembled the Safety Director, like the Service Director, is simply one of the cabnot sure Fallis did not escape in About 100 restaurant managers inet officers of the Mayor, to assist cording to word received here. Drag the darkness.

Ithe darkness inght demanded the reging and diving for bodies perhaps in the darkness.

Ithe darkness inght demanded the responsibility of the control of the darkness inght demanded the responsibility of the control of the control of the darkness in the darkness inght demanded the responsibility of the control of the control of the darkness in t cabinet officer to use his best ef-Visiting managers will inspect To- forts to carry out the policies and Wainscott, who with Patrolman C. ledo restaurants today and the ses- programs of the chief executive as

> "If in the course of events, such confidential advisor finds that the policies and programs of his chief are irreconcibable with his own judgment, only two courses are open for an honest official to pursue. One course is to follow the program of the mayor and act in a manner inconsisten with his best judgment, This method is repulsive to any red blooded American. The other course open to such an official is to yield to the chief executive, not his manhood and judgment, but the authority exercised by virtue of an appointment of the chief executive. "After due deliberation of all the facts. I feel it my duty, as a citizen. to resign from the office of Safety Director, because in that way you shall have a free hand to carry out your own program, leaving with you the opportunity to be vindicated or condemned by your fellow citizens for the policies which you may imfor five hours after Zeigler was pose uon the city government. found dead in her "Gold Coast" "I wish to reassure you that apartment, contradicted evidence doing this with kindlest feeling "I wish to reassure you that I am doing this with kindlest feeling and in the hopes that you may find a man to serve as Safety Director who

> > my resignation effective at once. "Very truly yours, "FRED H. FISHER." The mayor refused to discuss the be said at this time. It is quite ap-

At present it is not improbable that C. N. Shook, former socialist mayor, will be offered the office, as it is understood, he has been approached sometime ago concerning WIFE STABBED. YOUNGSTOWN - The Trumbuil the place, by W. A. Burkhardt, YOUNGSTOWN-Frank Scovira is Steel Company, an independent brother of the mayor. Shook is not

The resignation of Fisher probably

NEW PREVENTIVE RE-MARRIAGE MAY BAR RIGHTS TO PROPERTY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Doctor Believes Vaccine Will Stop Disease

Kill Germs in Cows to Save Chil- at \$5,000.

LONDON .- (International News Service.)-Has science discovered a vaccine which will effectually prevent tuberculosis, the Great White Scourge? After eighteen years of research, Dr. Nathan Raw, president of the Tuberculosis Society of Great Britain, has announced to the Royal Society of Medicine that he believes he has been successful in this quest

"We have reluctantly to admit, said Dr. Nathan Raw, that we have not yet got a specific remedy which will effectively destroy in the body the tubercle bacilli which are the cause of the disease. But immunity to resist attack by virulent bacilli can be secured by producing an artificial active immunity in the tissues to the bacillius itself."

NEGATIVE AND POSITIVE There are two distinct types of tuberculosis, states Dr. Raw, one human and one bovine, and the bacilli that cause them are antagonistic to one another. Bovine bacilli

render human beings immune and

vice versa. From this discovery Dr. Raw started out to find a vaccine for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. His work began in 1902. when he attempted to find a vaccine that would protect - and in suita-

ble cases — cure children.

He based his work on the discovery that the bacillus which causes pulmonary consumption is distinct from and antagonistic to the bovine bacillus that causes tuberculosis. TESTED ON CATTLE

Cattle, he found can be rendered immune to virulent bovine bacilli by a previous inoculation with viru-lent human bacilli. During his eighteen years' work he concluded from observation of 10,000 tubercular cases that these two distinct bacilli cannot live in the body at the same time.

Further he found that one disease produces an immunity to the

On this account, in his treatment of cases, Dr. Raw always uses bovine vaccine for the treatment of human patients, and vice versa. Even in advanced cases he has observed great relief from his vaccine eatment.

Practically the same principle of lecination as in the case of treatment.

vaccination as in the case of smallpor has been followed. The main object was to reduce the virulence of the tubercle bacilli so that a safe preparation from them might be used in the treatment of the dis-

This object could only be achieved by slow and gradual work. The bacilli were sub-cultivated in the laboratory over a period of many years till the virulence was reduced to the necessary state of safety, CONSUMPTION CURABLE

that is a mistake. A large percent-H. Beemer, the county clerk.
age of the cases could be cured if
they were taken in time in the early sary because of the alleged arbiscientific and systematic.

which has already been used in a proportions that it has become dis-number of cases — is primarily a tasteful to the Washoe County preventative vaccine. It will most used in the cases of children the system used in assigning divorce whose parents, or the people they cases after they were filed. live with, are consumptive. For Up to the present time assign-the disease is not hereditary, but is ments to the two departments have caused by direct contact with infect- automatically been made as cases

GET TO THE SOURCE for a child the treatment for pro- some attorneys have held back cases be more frequent.

Dr. Raw points out that a number of children are infected with fice have been kept busy answering tuberculosis from milk, but this is telephone calls as to the next numnot consumption proper. The actiber on the register. tual result of this type of infection is disease in the joints and bones clark resulted in a change of system

Britain alone. To destroy the tu- cases as filed will be assigned by bercle bacillus present it is neces- drawing numbers from a box. Us sary to raise the milk to 190 de- ing this system it will not be grees Fahrenheit, but in doing this sible to tell which department will the goodness of the milk is also de- have a case.

In his view the only true way in which to eradicate the disease entirely is to destroy it in the cows. At present he can only claim to prevent it sdevelopment, not to cure it.

Why Be Bald?

Mere's a Good Way to Stop Loss of Hair and Sminniste a New Growth

When the hair root is absolutely dead permanent buldness will be your lot and you might as well cheer up as to bemoan your fate.

At the very first sign that your hair is falling or thinning out don't wait another day, but go to your druggist and get a bottle of Parisian Sage, the one really efficient hair saver.

Don't say "It's the same old story: I've heard it before," but try a bottle without risking a penuy.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scaip keep away all dandruff and stimulate new hair to grow, or nothing-to-pay. It is pleafy Driven Out. Druggists away all dandruit and summate new hair to grow, or nothing-to-pay. It is easy to use, perfectly harmless, and even the first application usually makes the hair and scalp look and feel 100%

better.

If you want to save your hair, make it always look its best and start a new growth, don't delay, begin using Parisian Sage now—tonight. Thompson's 3-Drug Stores will supply you and guarantee money refunded if it does not give perfect satisfaction.—Adv.

Sugar Specials

100 lb. Pure Can Sugar \$7.00 25 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.85 13 lbs. Pure Can Sugar \$1.00 6 lb. Pure Cane Sugar....50c

PIPER'S

When he remarried again and surrendered possession of the resi-dence left him by his wife, in her will, W. H. Wolfet broke the provisions of the document, according to claims set up by J. F. Emans, as Speaker Asks Clubs to Take Deference of the will of Mrs. Eliza

In court Emans seeks to have th property sold and divided between Wollet and Esther Smith and Flor-CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE ence Pursell, daughter of Mrs. Wollet by a former marriage. The property is located on W. Kibby-st and was appraised by probate court

BOY, 16, MASTER **JAILBREAKER**

Young Criminal Has Escaped From Jail Seven Times

International News Service) Wee Willie" is once more behind

And the present question agitating prison officials is whether the unusual ingenuity displayed by this sixteen-year-old boy in escaping from jail will manifest itself behind the bars of the State Penitentiary.
"Wee Willie" was brought here
from Eureka, after being sentenced

there to an indeterminate sentence in State Prison. Judge Sevier passed sentence, sending the boy to the Penitentiary only after Preston Reform School authorities and Mather else. The boy had escaped from the reform school several times and was URGE COMPAIGN a deserter from the army.

The youth, since he entered upon career of crime at the age of thirteen, has had probably the most remarkable juvenile record in police annals in the United States. Three form School. Twice he escaped life in the kindergarten. from the County Jail at Eureka. nearly wrecking the institution on one occasion and sawing his way out escaped from the County Juil at San Luis Obispo County.
His criminal activities include over

twenty burglaries, one army desertion, passing of worthless checks and the theft of automobiles.

His boast that "no jail could hold him' was always effective until now Prison officials believe that the stone walls and bars of this institution will prove his Nemesis. "Wee Willie" takes it all naturedly.

IS CHANGED

Reno Lawyers Cannot Chose "Favorite Judge"

RENO, Nev.—(By International News Service.)—Picking out your favorite judge to hear the merits of your case has been a favorite indoor It has for a long time been the sport of the divorce colony here, it common belief that consumption is is said, following a conterence of incurable. According to Dr. Riw. Judges Moran and Lunsford and E.

stages. But the treatment must be trary selection by certain attorneys lentific and systematic. of the judges to hear their cases.

This new vaccine of Dr. Raw's.— The practice has grown to such large be judges, and has led to a revision of

were filed with even numbers going into one department and odd num-It is suggested by Dr. Raw that bers into another. It is said that tection would be six injections of of their clients for several days in his vaccine at intervals of a week. Creder that the next number on the Used as a cure the injections would register might be favorable and the case be set before the "favorite" judge. Attaches of the clerk's of-

The conference of the judges and and spinal complaints.

According to him there are over foretell which judge will preside 1,000,000 infected cows in Great when a case is called. Hereafter all

NEGRO IS FINED FOR

THEFT OF GUN AND SHIRT

When a man "gets up against it" he'll just naturally steal. At least, that is the logic of Joe Moore, 32, negro. 317 S. Central-ave, who was arraigned before Judge Emmett Jackson in police court Thursday morning.

He pleaded guilty to stealing a Colt's revolver and a silk shirt from J. Newton, Judge Jackson gave him

pletely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee it in Every Instance.

"Your very life," says Dr. Carey,
"d. sit upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys so whatever you do don't neglect them."

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inite Stand on Clothing

CONFERENCES

Chairman of Federation Addresses Salt Lake City Council

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH -- (B) Associated Press) - County conferences of women in every county, in every state, at which community APPLICATION BLANKS needs may be discussed, are being urged by the Department of Applied Education of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Chicago, chairman of SAN QUENTIN PRISON — (By the department, declared in an address here today at the Great Sait Lake council of the federation.

Conferences will help women to see for themselves their own home and community needs and show them how these may be developed, Mis. will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., and Sherman said. "Our program is will open July 21. Those attending based upon action, rather than theo- the camp will be given four weeks of

Sherman added, is to so arouse pub-lic opinion to the need of education will be created for better schools and Field Army authorities had request will be raised so country children may attend. They must be of sound viding for \$59,262.63 for the fiscalelse. The boy had exemped from the that the standard of rural schools equivalent to those in the cities.

Statewide campaigns for kindergarten education are urged, she said. "The kindergarten is the place of places where Americanization should begin, and yet only twelve per cen' of all the children of kindergarter times he escaped from Whittier Re- age in the country begin their school

"In short, it is the aim of this department to build up in every community constructive influences to on the other. In addition, he has counteract the effect of destructive influences now abroad in the land"
Mrs. Sherman said. "It is essential
that the right mental attitude surround the child, outside of the school room, as well as within, in order that he may develop into a rational, loyal American citizen.

"Each phase of the subject of food, in studying outline, has been given the club women and every club in the country is being urged to take a definite stand on the subject of clothing. We expect the club women to convince manufacturers that there is a demand for a standardized grade of certain fabrics that have predominating use, and also a demand for simple conservative garments as well as those which follow down" condition, melancholy, bad the trend of swiftly passing fash-

cemetery.

10 Bars Classic Soap for 55c, at Pi-

BOY DROWNED. SPRINGFIELD-Roger, the fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. How ard Hauck, fell into an open cistern late yesterday afternoon and was drowned. A plumber left the stone top off while repairing the cistern.

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phated Iron.
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2.000 BRICKLAYERS STRIKE AT CLEVELAND OUSTED

CLEVELAND. - Cleveland was he center of another labor wage war today, with union bricklayers on

This was the outcome of a strike vote taken by the bricklayers late last night as a result of dissatis-

faction with the award of \$1.04 an hour handed down by the arbitration

committee:
William K. Bell. president of the BREAD
Bricklayers' Union, said, today
more than 2,000 members would

Union leaders say contractors promised that bricklayers would be paid as high a rate as any other building mechanics. Plumbers and

electricians were awarded \$1.10 an The strike will again tie up build-ing work for an indefinite period.

FOR TRAINING CAMP

Application blanks for the . Citiens Military Training Camp in the Fifth Corps area, have been received by the Chamber of Commerce and fice, third floor in the College building, N. Elizabeth-st.

Camp for applicants from Ohio will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., and

promote good citizenship and an inbers are Drs. F. C. Hunter and W. S. terest in the national defense, and Stuckey. that a substantial public sentiment bring young men of all occupations together on a basis of equality. Men between the ages of 15 to 35 years fit, but no educational qualifications are prescribed. All expenses will be paid by the government, including transportation to camp.

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An enormous number of people who ought to be strong, vigorous and in prime of life are constantly com-plaining of weak nerves, headaches, pains across the back, disturbed digestion, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, a general "runmemory, etc., all as a result of iron

MRS. ELIZABETH SCHICK

DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Elizabeth Schick, 76, mother of Mrs. W. H. Eaton, 678 N. Elizabeth-st, died at the home of her datighter Mrs. Eston Wednesday

Wednesday

SERVATION Of the blood.

There are 30,000,000,000,000 red blood corpuscles in your blood and each one must have iron. Without iron your blood also loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue, and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it and as a consequence you become greatly weakened both in body and mind.

If you are not strong and well your blood and each one must have iron. Without iron your blood also loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue, and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it and as a consequence you become greatly weakened both in body and mind. starvation of the blood.

beth-st, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eaton, Wednesday night. She had been ill three days.

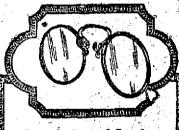
Mrs. Schick was born in Germany. She came to Lima when three years of age. For the past few months she has resided with her daughter. Surviving sons are Jacob you have gained.

deughter. Surviving sons are Jacob Schick, Jackson-tp, and G. W. Schick; Richland-tp. There are also four other daughters. Mrs. P. Feikert, Lima; Mrs. Charles Gross, Lakeview; Mrs. James Shulaw, Jackson-tp, and Miss Mary Schick, Toledo.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at the Gratz church. Interment will be in Gratz cemetery.

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PHILADELPHIA vs.

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OFFICER TO APPEAL CASE

Wapakoneta Policeman to go Before Civil Service Commission

PRICES INCREASE

\$59,262.63 Provided in Budget For Fiscal Year

WAPAKONETA. - (Special.)-Fred Houtz, night patrolman, who was removed by Safety Director Adrian Seitz on charges of insubordinat on, incompetency, inefficiency and discourteous treatment of pubic, will appeal to the civil service NOW AVAILABLE HERE commission next week; his attorneys announced. The hearing will probably be heard during the week following the appeal.

Bakers increased prices of bread from 8 and 12c to 10 and 15c recan be obtained by calling at the or spectively on pound and pound and half loaves. Declare action, was necessary because of increased price of flour and new state weight stamping law.

based upon action, rather than theory and actually functions in the lives of women of the communities."

One aim of the department, Mrs.

Ine camp will be given found actually functions in the lives military training, but do not obligate on the local board of pension examiners, succeeding Dr. E. F. Heffner, who camp is to who resigned. The other two mem-

Council Wednesday night passed

Colors and insignia of Auglaize Post, American Legion, were draped for 30 days in memory of Colonel F. W. Galbraith, national commander. who lost his life in an auto accident a: Indianapolis.

Attorney W. T. Copeland left for St. Louis to attend a joint convention of the head camp and national camp clerks association of the Woodmen of America. He has been secretary of the later organization for 20 years. Delegations from many of the 1,500 lodges in the United States will be present.

Hon. J. F. Lawler and Hon. John A. O'Dwyer and staff of Toledo will confer the third degree of the Knights of Columbus at a joint initiation in Minster Sunday. There will be 51 candidates, Wapakoneta

To Reduce Dangerous Varicose Veins

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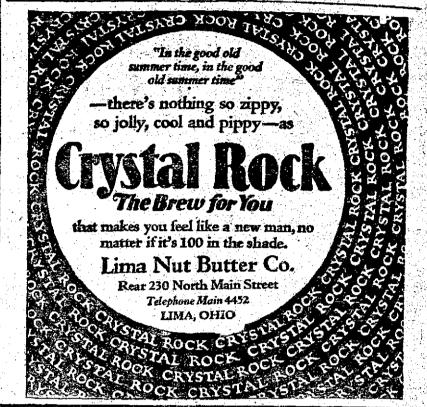
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WASHINGTON - International 16-inch projectiles, may some day heep an enemy fleet at bay off a vital spot on American shores.

able groups of the "42-centrapetre" the Golden State. Of the 500 cars tope of gun, mounted on railway 350 were sold in Eastern markets and 150 on the Pacific coast. urst time at coast defenses

ships make permanent fortifications the War Department is rapidly building up the long-contemplated system of railway artillery with which it is eventually honed to girdle our coasts

Our coast defenses are as strong position and the fact that it is pos sible to locate them, make other defenses desirable, if not actually essential The capture by Japanese and British storming parties of the powerful sunken turrets comprising the defenses of Tsing Tau, German Chine early in the war, following bombardment from the sea, has demonstrated that this character of fort is not as senucre as had been formerconsidered.

HEAVY ARTILLERY ON HAND Accordingly, the War Department conceived some time ago the plan of supplementing our fixed coast de-ienses with movable batteries mounted on carriages which could go by rail from point to point. This would mean that, in audition to the stationary batteries making up the regular fortifications of a seaport, other groups of batteries, equally powerful and capable of moving to anv advantageous point or to anv threatened point, could keep up a smashing fire on the enemy fleets, without having to wait there afterward while said enemy got the range and returned the compliment This is the general plan

It did not progress so rapidly until the close of the war found the War Department holding in its hands more big guns, with movable railway mounts of the latest type, than they ever thought they would get So they set to work, and a full report of their progress and a new list of the technical requirements of the new service have been made to Congress and may be made public to be good.

CAMP EUSTIS, VA., CHOSEN le is proposed to establish first regular railway system adapted to the use of ranway guns at a point within strategic distance of the area which military experts have calculated an enemy undoubtedly would pick if he sought to reach the ital spots of our Atlantic coast For the purpose of the defense chain War Department experts have selected a former war camp Camp Eustis, Va, and asked that it be held by the Government from the general sale of camps and turned over to the military authorities This camp, it is said, is the only one now ready which is adaptable to the peculiar purposes for which it is wented First, it is strategically lo rated, so that it is desirable as a permanent area Second, it already has twenty-two miles of trackage and is accessible to a main trunk line so that it can be linked up with another area if necessary Third, its buildings, landings and other foundations were made specially solid, so

have a permanent garrison, with heavy movable guns, ready to respond in several directions to any threat either from the sea or to sup-port the hasty defense by the army corps in the attacked area, if the enemy should land

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ments have been made elsewhere but to no avail, and even in Cali-Camp Eustis, Virginia, Chosen chokes grown for shipment come from a small section down the coast from San Francisco—the rich black loam territory of Half Moon Bay and similar sections.

And this one agricultural monop olv in growing thistles has developed WASHINGTON International into a business giving a return of approximately \$1,500,000 annually. camouflage-streaked, and belching Approximately 500 carloads were shipped last year, the agtichokes bringing \$3,000 a carload.

The choice artichokes sell at twenty-five cents each wholesale, These "forfresses" will be formid- thus lording it over apples, oranges, raisins, or other famed products of

The artichoke is really the bud of Realizing from European war ex- an immense purple flower of Mediperiences that the powerful long-terranean origin, delightfully scent-range guns now carried by battle ed and beloved of the bees.

Economic Depression

WASHINGTON, D C - (By International News Service) - A possible means of relieving the economic ing of the nitrate markets of the world following the war, is now un-der consideration by the Chilean Government, according to reports here today This project, which contemplates the building up of a coal export trade to replace the depleted pitrate industry, provides for the construction of a railroad across the Lower Andes, connecting the Chilean railway system with that of

By the construction of approximately 155 miles of road, it is stated easy access could be had from Central Chile to Buenos Aires and Bahia Blanca, and the chronic shortage of coal and lumber in Argentina could be alleviated by drawing upon the surplus stocks of Chile.

The consumption of coal in Argentina is estimated at more than 20,-000 000 tons per year, all of which, it is believed, could be supplied by Chile at the price of fifty Chile paper pesos per ton A Government export tax of five paper pesos a ton would probably be levied, netting the Chilean Government appromately 100,000,000 pesos annually. or approximately the income formerly derived from the nitrate in-The prospects of developing the lumber exports are believed

It is also predicted that the road would carry a considerable payspaposed extension, which is from Cura-Cautin, in Chile, to Zapala, in Argentina, hes thru the rich Chilean Valley of Lonquimay, which is suita-ble for cultivation of all classes of agricultural products The Andes in this district are low, and there would be no necessity for tunneling, the marimum grade being no more than 2 per cent.



that the camp is already in condition to receive the extra heavy loads

If this camp is turned over as desired it is planned by the Coast Artillery to send units of the railway artillery there for training, after which they could be dispatched to other areas as they are ready. In the meantime the Eustis site would have a permanent garrison, with

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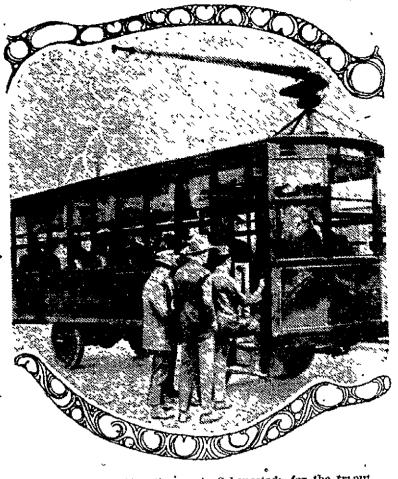
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Passengers boarding the car in Schencetady for the tryout.

Two hundred representative street railway men from all over the ed \$2,006 a year to have the girl country witnessed a demonstration of a trackless trolley or bus in travel advertising their products Schenectady, N Y., recently. These cars, weighing six tons, seat thirty pas-Schenectady, N. Y., recently. These cars, weighing six tons, seat thirty pasbut the fact that they are in fixed but the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that they are in fixed but the fact that they are in fixed but the fact that the fact that the fact that they are in fixed but the fact that the fact tha an automobile, the power being applied by foot pedal by driver, which op- to Mi and Mis. Willard Hughes an automobile, the power being applied by foot pedal by driver, which op- to Mi and Mis. Willard Hughes are the electric controller, such as seen in the vestibule of a trolley car | 229 N Collet-st, at 12:45 a. m erates the electric controller, such as seen in the vestibule of a trolley car Two trolley wires are necessary since there are no rails to complete the electric circuit. The trackless is said to be more economical than the street depression in Chile, due to the slump car or motor bus, the saving being ten cents a mile

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DELEGATES BLAME RETAIL MEAT DEALER FOR PRICES

CLEVELAND .- The retail mean dealer is to blame for high prices, in the opinion of delegates to the Bord annual convention of the National Livestock Exchange and he will be roundly scored by speaker. during the business sessions here

The necessity for elimination of excessive profits in the retail end or their business will be stressed by President Everett C. Brown, or Chicago, at the opening session bere

The convention also will go o record as tavoring all campaigns for the climination of tuberculosis among livestock and it is possible the delegates will take some move toward material assistance.

OHIO GIRL'S RTESSES

COLUMBUS — Miss Margaret Olenick, 17 years old, appealed to police today to protect her from jeers because of her exceptional

Peul Herbert, police 'prosecutor The ries of "false hair" which the girl claimed she heard when in pub-

"She is so werried because people ! say falso hair wherever she goes, out that she insists on staying in the house all the time." George Olenick told police. The father sold his daughter's school work was being impaired as a result. He said hate tenie mountainment had offerhair tonic manufacturers had offer-

SON ARRIVES. A son, Thomas Willard, was orn

Thursday morning Two 25e cans Sardines for 26e at

KANSAS VANILLA EXTRACT PARTIES ARE NOT ALL THAT THEY SHOULD BE

KANSAS CITY, No - Vanilla extract, which should only make its proper appearance in cakes or cookies, is making Kansas University wild, according to a complaint reach-

ing this city. It is charged that some of the Y M C. A dormitory students have on their Saturday night parties and that the entract packs a wallon hich makes the "kick" of "white Leaves You Forever mule" seem like a mere catess in

All of this is set forth in a letter toconed by Fred Robertson, anter Deep Seated trie Acid Deposits Are States District Attorney, of Kansas Dissolved and the Rheumatic Pol-States District Attorney, of Kansas and sent by J. H. White, a Y. M. C. Victorial Lawrence, Kansas White alleges that one of the vanilla extract inhalers stole a 1\$3 ha from him during a tanciful orgi and GIRL'S RTESSES | Given threatened his life when he BRING OFFER OF \$2,000 | lawuffly requested that it be recurred

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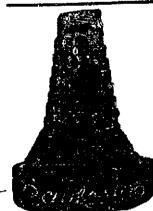
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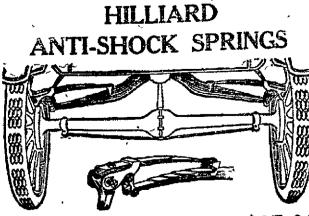
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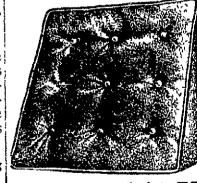
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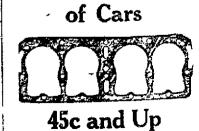
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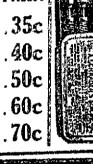
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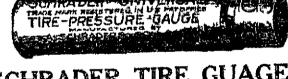
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PLANTING MEMORIAL TREES

D ECOMMENDATIONS are to be made soon N that this locality join in the plan of planting memorial trees to our soldiers who served in the late war. Many other communities have taken up this project and good headway has been made.

It is hoped that trees may be planted from the north border to the south and from the east to the west along the two great national highways. A tree for each soldier in the war is suggested.

The plan is good and should meet with approval. No more fitting national memorial could be found than these living things, which would recall to generations to come the service our brave warriors rendered. In addition to their service as a remembrance of heroes, living and dead, the trees would make beautiful the highways. It would be only a short time until there would be two shady pathways across our nation over which it would be a pleasure to drive.

It is to be hoped that satisfactory plans can be worked out whereby the scheme may be carried out in this county as well as adjoining counties.

0 0 0 0 0 **BOYS AGAIN**

TOTHING has done more in the last generation in Lima to bring about a friendly spirit of rivalry than the business club baseball league. Started with four teams, it promises to be enlarged next year to six or eight clubs, so successful is the venture turning out this year.

In addition to giving the players, all business or professional men, needed recreation and exercise, it provides the city with baseball twice a week which, altho not up to the standard of organized ball, is being thoroly enjoyed. It also is making "boys" out of men who had laid aside their play and settled down to duli business cares. If the league did nothing else, its existence would be justified by this one thing. It should be encouraged and sup-

0 0 0 0 ADVERTISEMENTS ARE READ

CKEPTICS are to be found even today who do not believe that advertisements are read. They argue that newspaper ads are overlooked by a big percentage of readers despite the proof to the contrary.

People do read ads. The wise business man who makes a scientific study of that part of his business knows this to be a fact and acts accordingly.

No better illustration of the manner in which ads are read could be had than that which occurred at Atlantic City recently. A group of young folks had a party and some of the members devised a new "stunt." They took the automobile pages from a local paper, cut out the automobile pictures and the slogans of local dealers, pasted them on a sheet of cardboard and pinned it on the wall. They gave the rest of the party paper and pencils and asked them to name all the machines and slogans they could from the pictures.

Of the fifteen pictures and slogans, the winners named twelve. Nobody had previous information of the game, so none prepared especially for it.

What was true at this party would be true any place in the country. The public has come to realize that it means money in its pockets to read advertisements. 0 0 0 0 0

MISS LIMA: "The fellow who has very little to say usually is a man with one wife."

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SHORT ONES DOLITICIANS have about as much use for, a third

party as a pair of young lovers. THERE'S many a moving picture which does not

know its own father on the first appearance. DID you ever hear a man turn down the offer of a job with the remark that the salary was too big?

TAPER is expensive everywhere now, but it costs City Hall more than anyone else. Lima is paying \$25,000 a bundle for it.

MANGE clothing every day to be healthy, says a health expert. He must think there are none but millionaires in this country.

THE idea that a man can be certain of having a good cook by marrying her is all wrong. That kind seem as hard to keep as the ones who draw a

0 0 0 0 0 A COUNTY MANAGER

DLANS are being discussed now to bring Allen-co under a new form of government similar to that which will become effective in Lima soon. The plan provides for a manager and commission which would replace county commissioners and put other officials on a new basis. It would embrace a consolidation of the city and county governments with general governing and executive bodies for both.

The idea is not entirely new in theory but is without precedent in this state. It has been tested in cities in different parts of the country and found good in some localities and bad in others, depending upon the manner in which is was handled.

It may be workable for counties and cities combined, but a very careful study must be made and much work done before it will be acceptable. It is not a thing to be jumped at without much consideration.

0 0 0 0 0 MR. SIMS AGAIN

COME months ago the controversy between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Rear Admiral Sims was characterized as a political battle by Daniels' enemies. At that time Sims did considerable talking and succeeded in causing no small verbal rumpus.~

He has done the same thing again. His speech in England a few days ago has gotten him into trouble with Secretary Denby, who has recalled him. Sims has said that he made statements objected to by officials as a joke. It will be interesting to see whether Denby regards them in that light after he has had a personal round with the admiral. 0 0 0 0 0

REINSTATEMENT JUSTIFIED

NNOUNCEMENT has been made by Safety Director Fred Fisher that he will recommend reinstatement of the two policeofficers against whom the mayor forced charges and who were found not guilty of conduct unbecoming officers by a jury.

The safety director is justified in this action by the unanimous verdict of the jury. The men resigned following an altercation, it is true, but the trial before a jury in which they were vindicated failed to bring out evidence on which they could be convicted. In this trial the city had access to every person who knew anything of the affair and in the eagerness to prosecute it is not probable that any material witness was overlooked.

The men, both of whom have proved themselves good officers during their long term of service in the department, are exonerated in the eyes of the law and undoubtedly in the minds of most citizens. They are within their rights in asking for reinstatement and the head of the department is merely doing his duty in recommending it.

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"THINGS ARE COMING TO A PRETTY PASS WITH THE WOOL GROWERS!"

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OF TH' MONEY

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YOURSELF A NEW SUIT WITH PART

WITH WHICH-LAN' SAKES-SI-PLUS 第6ºº HE BUYS HIMSELF A SUIT OF CLOTHES-PRICE RECEIVED FOR WOOL-CLIP FROM 72 SHEEP WON'T EVEN BUY AN ALL-WOOL SUIT-THESE DAYS!

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WHEN THE CAR WAS NEW

When the car was new and shiny Pa | But that was in the long ago, and

was careful as could be. He'd polish up the window glass There's mud upon the running gears each evening after tea,

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

A SOUTHERN OHIO FARMER

SEVENTYTWO SHEEP

MARKETS HIS WOOL-CLIP FROM

the glossy door, shine it up some more.

He'd sweep the carpets every day The bus has lost the shine it had and oil each separate part, He'd always rub and shine a bit before he'd made a start,

and overalls of brown

have the cleanest car in town.

ABE MARTIN

now the car is old. and in the manifold. And if there was a finger mark upon The axles now are thick with grease,

for Pa declines to scil He'd get a piece of underwear and His hands or scrape his knuckles bare to give it dope and oil.

its stylish days are done, Pa doesn't care now how it looks so

long as it will run, And twice a week in rubber boots And nevermore he'll wash the gears and shine the body, too. led work for hours so he might Pa says he'll leave that work for

those whose motor cars are new. Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

sars he had lost all hope that

anything could cure him of

since taking Neutrone Pre-

scription "99" he has no more

aches or pains and feels twen-

Rheumatism, declares

J. HANDASRIAN of

Amesbury, Mass., who

business men and women should: be very careful at this time, as under this rule of the stars, they are likely to be changeable and not sure of themselves.

There is an indication that the discovery of frauds and the wasting of public funds will mark the summer months.

At this time women are likely

with loss of life have been prophesied for this summer; the astrologers read the present position of the stars as an indication that there will be much trouble in this line during this summer.

Persons whose birthday this is

Children born on this day may be careless and overfond amusement, but are likely to

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Both in love affairs and in

to be successful in business; men are more likely to succeed if engaged in a profession.

will have a fortunate year in business, but their domestic lives may be marked by much anxiety.

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THIS WEEK—BEDDING PLANTS, VEGETABLE PLANTS, ROSE hours.

WHAT THE STARS for a whispering week or so; no pain -in fact, often great relief for the PREDICT surrounding community. "Rest is the first remedy needed." Both good and evil stars rule Even the effort to whisper after the

voice is lost aggravates and prolongs the trouble. The Bign language should be resorted to. If you don't mind the stain, paint the front and root of the neck ONCE only, for a space the size of your hand, with tincture of iodine. After that, if the

irritation or coughing aunoys you at night, the best external application the vapor or steam fro ma pitcher

For some time labor troubles

recommended for first aid in every acute rensiratory infection accompanied with cough, expectoration of nasal discharge: Sodium citrate 1 oz.

Two or three times a day inhale

of boiling hot water in which a tea-

spoonful of compound tincture of

benzoin has been placed; use a

towel or paper folded into a cone

to cover pitcher and your nose and

mouth, and inhale deeply for about

Take the cough medicine I have

HEALTH HINTS

-By William Brady, M.

ACUTE LABYNGITIS

The largez is the voice box, made

of cartilage and housing the vocal

cords. It caps the windpipe, being

the prominence in the neck called

the "Adam's apple." The vocal cords are two sinstic bands stretched

across the laryan from points for

and aft; their movements (approximation or separation) and their isn.

sion are controlled by a number of little muscles within the laryer,

that the voice depends upon the state of these intrinsic muscles. At

the laryng is in front of the gullet

or coopingus, everything we swal-

low must pass over the largar to enter the esophagus. To provide

for this, the larynx is equipped with

a trap door called the epiglous,

which automatically closes when we

are about to swallow, except in un-

consciousness or occasionally thratographics, when the food goes

down the wrong way," and sets up-furious coughing or choking.

eet-us means inflammation, Latyn.

gitis is usually caused by the same infections that, cause sore throats,

tonsillitis, quinsy, coryza, bronchitis

and pneumonis. It is communicable

in the same way and to the same degree, by droplet or spray injection

and personal contact; the Tom's

laryngitis is as likely to be Dick's bronchitis as it is to be Harry's coryza. Aside from their predilec-

tion for the respiratory tract as a whole the germs of the respir tory

infections have little local speciative

except perhaps the diphtheria bacil-lus and the diplococcus of epidemic

meningitis. But, come, come, let us

drop to a milder level. We doctors

just can't be happy unless we un-

limber some resounding (but not very important) medical terms occase

Contributing causes of laryngitis

are unwonted overuse of the voice in

high pitch. Any obstructive lesion

in the nasal passages predisposes to

laryngitis and bronchitis, thru

A frequent, irritating, tickling

cough; huskiness of the voice and

then usually complete loss of voice

sionally.

mouth breathing.

is the cold compress.

three minutes each time.

The suffix itis- pronounced eyetis nowadays, tho some still prefer

Glycerin 1 0z.
Juice of one lemon Flaxseeds (whole) 1 teaspoonful Spts. (oil) of peppermint 4 drops water .

Steep the flaxseeds in the water twenty minutes, strain, and add the other ingredients. Dose, for adult, tablespoonful in one-third of 3 glassful of water every two hours; for a child a teaspoonful every two

MARRIAGE LICENSE Joseph Klett, 61, inspector, 1021 WOODLAWN-AVE PLANT AND N. McDonel-st and Sarah Rebects
BELLEFONTAINE-AVE PLANT.
Fulling, 46, housekeeper, Findlay

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

The motto of some officials seems to be: "Get the least ossible for the public's

Charley Harris of Fort Worth, in the printing business, got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads, different sizes, different grades and different colors and wanted the printing form held standing, so Charley took his typewriter in hand and wrote: "Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two or five-inch incision-with or without ether-also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting same back and canceling order. If removed successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting."

BUT YOU GOTTA CATCH 'EM FIRST. The inclosed is clipped from a recent issue of the New York Evening Mail:

"To rid the pantry shelf of red ants wipe them with denatured alcohol every few weeks"

It is 80 per cent easier to get married than get

One of the mysteries of this life is that the less material they put into a woman's dress, the more it

Saranac Lake-Rum runners hid several bottles of Canadian third-rail in a field near Nicholville. A wild-eyed Holstein, pastured in the field,

ers and then surrounded the entire outlay. Some hours later, when the farmer arrived to drive home the lowing kine he was met by a tornado. The pride of the farm chased him all over the field, and then started on a straight line for Canada.

sniffed around, broke a bottle, took a couple of hook-

Planist Rachmaninoff told in his New York flat the other day a story about his boyhood. "When I was a very little fellow," he said, "I played at a reception at a Russian count's, and, for an urchin of seven, I flatter myself that I swung thru Beethoven's

'Kreutzer Sonata' pretty successfully." "The 'Kreutzer,' you know, has in it severai long and impressive rests. Well, in one of these rests the count's wife, a motherly old lady, leaned forward, patted me on the shoulder and said: 'Play us something you know, dear.""

WHO'S LOONY NOW?

A few days ago the sheriff went to the east part of the county and brought a woman to Belleville that was what one might term crazy. He had considerable difficulty in getting her into one of the cells at the jail, but finally succeeded. When they reached the inside and before he had locked the door he walked to the other side of the room to open a window, and while thus engaged the woman stepped outside and locked the sheriff in the cell.-Republic City "News."

THE OLD STORY. Perhaps you can tell me of one, If not, I'll sure go mad. You see, I want a good girl,

And I want her awfully bad.

They have devised a method of making motor fuel from pineapples. It is expected to be only slightly more expensive than gasoline.

MOMEN MHO CANNOT WORK

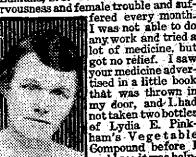
Th' Bentley family reunion yister day waz largely attended an' it wuz nearly midnight before ever buddy

got th' right Ford. Some men don't leave nothin' behind but a great

name, but relatives kin live on that

if they work it right.

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience Edmund, S.C.—"I was run down with nervousness and female trouble and suf-



I was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicine, but got no relief. I saw your medicine adverised in a little book that was thrown in my door, and I had not taken two bottles ef Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before I could see it was help-

ing me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. I have not paper enough to tell you how much it has done for me and for my friends. You may print this letter if you wish."—ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C. Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak

but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

TROUBLED FOR TEN YEARS

If you suffer pains and aches during the day and sleep-disturbing weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder need to be restored to healthy and regular action. J. T. Osburn, R. F. D. No. 1 Lucasville, O., writes: "I had kidney trouble for ten years. I tried many remedies but they did me ne good. I took Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me so much that now I am well." Don't delay. Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben R. A.



"I am in my fiftleth year, but since taking "Neutrone Prescription 99", I am as healthy and strong and can do as much work as I could iwenty-five years ago", declared Mr. C. J. Handasrian of 40 Eim St., Amesbury,

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Newspaper##CHIVE®____ LEWSPAPER HICHIVE® (By ESTHER WAGNER)

HARLIE CHAPLIN completes his new picture, "Vanity Fair," this week. This comedy is unique, in that Mr. Chaplin has discarded his old derby and number twelve shoes and has cast himself as a There isn't a single tenement, attic, alley, slum or anything like them, scarcely recognize this dyof anything like them, scarcely recognize this dythat in wanter have the correct drawing rooms, smart balls and love. He has taken to raising a mustache re laid in Palm Beach, with correct drawing rooms, smart balls and love. He has taken to raising a mustache all for his art. His next picture is ladies, instead of the aforesaid alleys, etc.

The Three Musketeers." in which you knew, of course, that Charlie is decidedly handsome in spite of the Three Musketeers."

You knew, of course, that Charlie is decidedly handsome, in spite of he appears as D'Artaguan, the longthe appears as D'Ariagnan, the long-the awful derby and shoes. So, more to give fans a chance to see him as haired, remarkic swashbuckler, and the awith the same of the made "Vanity Fair." Ah-h! ze sleek since he must have a mustache he he read pointed and beautifully waxed mustache! Such grace, such hair, he course, you can't imagine Charlie like that, but that's just presse:

what you'll see in "Vanity Fair." The picture was originally intended to basks everytime he is scheduled to
what you'll see in "Vanity Fair." The picture was originally intended to
appear before the lens. He will
appear before the lens. was two-reeler, but it has been made into three reels.

Charlie Chaplin has two more movies to make for First National. have to be on the sor constantly to He will begin productions for the United Artists in October, it is said.

MAGAZINE COVER GIRL MAKES SOME PROGRESS!

"The Jinx" with Mabel Norman

Gloría Swanson collects bottles-

Hobart Boswo.th and his com-

-NOW PLAYING-

pany, who are producing independ-ent features, returned from Catalina, where they have been filming

collection of dolls.

ocean scenes this week.

perfume, of course.

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN VAUDEVILLE

LIONEL BELMORE WILL SUPPORT CHAS. RAY

IONEL BELMORE, for more including Agnes Ayres, Theodore than 20 years one of the lead-Roberts, Forrest Stanley and Theo-Ling dramatic artists of the dore Kosloff. English stage, has been engaged as a member of the cast supporting AT THE MAJESTIC: Charles Ray in his latest picture, "The Jinx" with Mahel Normand The Minutes To Go." During the in the leading role, is the Majestic's The Minutes To Mr. Belmore feature attraction today only. has been engaged as directing, having produced pictures starring such CLIPPINGS: bight lights as Ethel Clayton, Mon- Earl Will tigue Love, Robert Warwick and Silver Car." ances X. Bushman.

THEATRE DIRECTORY IT THE SIGMA:

William Russell, Fox star, is seen "Bare Knuckles," appearing today and for the remainder of the week at the Sigma theatre. Also a new comedy, "The Night Before."

Eva Novak heads the cast in Wones of the North," the Lyric's week-end feature attraction. Also omed, and News

T THE FAUROT: B DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit," which is showing for the fall times today at the Faurot opera House, boasts an all-star cast,

"Gargeously staged with a cast of

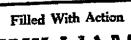


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EVA NOVAK

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WHO IS THIS ROMANTIC HERO?

Even Doug's own family, you know Mary Pickford and the rest of decided to have a home-grown one. Zak Zak, an expert hairdremer, has been engaged to groom Faircomb Doug's hair and brush his evebrows.

ROACH RE-SIGNS

MAGAZINE COVER GIRL MAKES SOME PROCRESS!

HARRISON FISHER and James Tom Moore in "Heartease." Remember 1 tontsomery Flagg first discovered Mass Helene Chad-Rupert Hughes' "The Cup of Rupert Hughes' "The Cup of Rupert Hughes' and "Scratch My Back." Her She has just signed a new five-year magazine cover model. Their present picture, still in the making, is "The Glorious Fool," which gives her another hig dramatic role Rich more for subjects, starring Mr. the checked from modeling, her another big dramatic role. Richard she lost no time in becoming and Dix, one of the newcomers in layd after which she is to be promous. Her first part was with leading men ranks, plays opposite, of five-reel dramatic productions, sponsored by Mr. Roach,

THEL BARRYMORE starts a to hang for his brother's crime. It was novak, a sister of Jane, who is called "The First and the Last."

Lord Dunsany has presented a new play by John Galsworthy, a thriller in which a lawyer permits an innocent man called "If."

EVA. NOVAK. WITH FOX:

EVA. NOVAK. WITH FOX fine to play the feminine lead in "The Last Trail," an adaptation of Zane Grey's story.

"LORNA DOONE" FILM

and have an exceptionally strong the country for capable actors who constitution, there might be a can typify the characters as set chance for you to get into Maurice forth in the Blackmore tale. Tourneur's forthcoming production of "Lorna Doone," which is now being filmed at Culver City.

Earl Williams has finished "The what he claims will be the biggest production of his career. The pro-logue of the story is nearly finished Lila Lee still has her childhood and he is now starting to cast the proper. Reports from his research department impress the fact that the men of Devonshire county, England, at the period of the story.

termined to portray the story with just such characters.

It is one thing to talk about leading men of the sort the story calls for, but quite another thing to find If you are six foot three or more them. Teurneur is now searching

Douglas MacLean is searching diligently for a new story which will After months of preparation be placed on production as soon as Maurice Tourneur is now filming it is discovered.

A church interior, occupying an entire stage, has been constructed for scenes in "Hail, the Woman," principal players of the story directed by John Griffith Wray and photographed by Henry Sharp.

Del Andrews has completed the cutting of "Mother o' Mine," which were herculean fellows of the most will soon be released by Associated viril sort, and the producer is de-Producers.

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purpose of finding "screen laces" as the producers call them, opened

Wednesday when Miss Edith Der-rickson, 620 S. Main-st, received a

communication from the Physica:

Culture Corporation, New York, that

she had been chosen by the judges

Miss Derrickson was one of nine

to go on the eligible list of com-pctitors for the big prize.

in the eligible list because of her

remarkable regularity of features, which is one requisite that movie

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Hunter's drug stores.

local girls who submitted to camera test which was staged at the Shawnee Country Club early this spring. The judges have listed her

ectresses must have.

MOVIE ACTRESS
The second chapter in the Beauty Contest recently conducted in this city, which was launched for the purpose of finding "second in the contest. Which is nation-wide, but the contest which is nation-wide, will be sent to the Coast and or in that young lady's cap. The Movie Weekly, in its issue of June 18th, prints a photograph of Miss Derrickson, together with Mr the contest, which is nation-wide, Willat's face reading.

So, it Miss Derrickson is one of and the fact that she is one of the the lucky ones in the final selection lucky ones so far, is indeed a feath-



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ITH its numerous weddings, June, the mouth of brides, is living up to all its tradition.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Miss Ruthela Preble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Preble, W. Spring-st, and Clarence Huffer, son of Mrs. William Beeler, Elida, were married by the Rev. J. Allen Camby in the presence of a large assemblage of guests at the Central

Church of Christ. The bridal party made its way to the altar, which was a mass of roses and palms, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Lucille Burkhardt. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Helen Bowers sang "Love Like the Dawn Comes Stealing." The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a white cinderella silk gown over lace flouncing and wore a veil of lace with tiny clusters of orange blossoms which held the veil to the lace coronet. Her corsage was a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Dugan, as bride's maid, was attractive in a frock of grey W. H. Harper Jr., W. High-st, Wedgeorgette effectively trimmed in blue tulle. She wore a large black pic-nesday ture hat and carried blue larkspur. The little ring bearers, Mary Virginia May and Gene Heil, were daintily attired in light frocks. Edgar Huffer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The impressive double paper on the Life and Works" of Edring service was used. Following the ceremony Miss Burkhardt, at the win A. Abbe. America's mest noted organ, played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

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hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Little Light Brearers of Trinity

M. E. church will meet Friday at

2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. L. Churchill.

visiting Mrs. Henry S. Enck, W.

Market-st left for her home in Indianapolis Thursday. She was accompanied by her grand daughters Mary and Elizabeth Baxter.

An ice cream social will be child on

the O. B. Selfridge lawn, 650 W. Market-st. Thursday evening under the anspices of the V. P. C. E. S. of

the Market-st Presbyterian church. Mrs. Hazel Mack, Chicago, is the

Miss Myrtle May and Miss Lucille

1 months.

bers are urged to be present.

A wedding dinner at the home of |the bride's parents immediately followed. Each table was graced at the center with a basket of pink roses and lavendar sweet peas. The light from the pink candles tied with lavendar tulle furnished a soft. mellow illumination. Seated at the bridal table were Mr. and Mrs. Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Preble Mr. and Mrs. William Beeler, Elida; Miss Ruth Huffer and Edgar Huffer Elida; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Huffer. Miss Betty Dugan. Rev. and Mrs. Win-Other guests were Misses Ruby Metzger, Helen Pew, Florence May, Lucille Burkhardt. Helen Bowers, Lucille Roush, Lucille Welker. Miss Grubbs, Wauseon; Mrs. Lucille

Kendricks and son, Elida.

Mr. Huffer and his bride left for short trip to Columbus after which they will go to Cincinnati where they will make their future home. Mrs. Huffer's going away suit was tricotine with a blue taffeta hat

to match. The bride was graduated from Lima Central High school in the Class of 1919 and attended the Normal School at Ypsilanti, Mich. For the past year she has taught in the public schools.

Mr. Huffer was a graduate of the Elida high school and was graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming.

Miss Gail Parmenter, W. Springst, presented a group of her pupils in an artistic piano recital at he home Tuesday evening.

Inez Zellensky played "Rock-a Bye Baby" by Jesse Gaynor, "A Gobin" and "Tambourine Dance" by Dennce in a brilliant manner, showing splendid promises in musical lines. Eleanor Sherrick played two pretty numbers, "Scissor Grinder" by Martin and "The Seronade" by Jesse Gayner, Clinta Amber Schanzlin and Dorothy Livermore were unnumber of interesting and enjoyable the past year for the Red Cross and played and sung in a merry munner Welfare league, the public library by Inez Zellensky. Eleanor Sher- and the various charitable institurick gave "Evening Wavelet" and tions. Mrs. Enck, in a brief address, "Little Bo Peep," two charming thanked the members for their splennumbers. Glenna Maria Hobart foldid cooperation during her two lowed with a lovely group. Chittle years of leadership and after an ex-Miss Muffet" "Sabbath Day" and pression of appreciation by the mem-"Little Toilers". Mary Austin played bers to Mrs. Enck for her efficient "Little Dawn" and "The Harp" two and excellent work, the meeting was numbers which disclosed much prigit turned over to Mrs. Frank Moke, the pality. Josephine Pierce concluded newly chosen leader; the program.

Miss Norah Mullady, Kenton, pointments of the tea over which bride-elect of June, was compli- Mrs. Frank George Wright, S. Colemented Wednesday evening when st presided Wednesday at the Elks' Miss Elizabeth Brennan, N. West-st. Home honoring Miss Norah Muliady. delightfully entertained with a Kenton, bride-elect of Walter miscellaneous shower. At the con-Wright, Springfield, Mrs. Wright clusion of an informal evening the and Miss Mellady received the guests hostess served a dainty lunch, as- about 100 in number in the drawing sisted by Miss Reithman and Miss room. Delightful music was furn-Norah Brennan. Tables were are ished thruout the refreshment hour ranged on the lawn, which was brile by a popular local trio. liantly lighted with Japanese land Out of town guests were Mrs.

Mullady, Kenton; Abigail Sullivan, dy, Kenton; Mrs. I. N. Bell, Barnes-Dorothy and Helen Hunter, Margar-ville and Mrs. W. S. Bahms, Red et Daley, Fay Vorhess, Dayton; Margaret Graham, Katherine Young, Mildred Catt, Lura Mae Gallaspie, Mrs. P honor guest.

Mrs. J. W. Reall, Richie-ave is en- Mrs. Charles Wildt, W. O'Connortertaining as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bailey, Toledo.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Y. P. S. C. E., lawn social, O. B. Selfridge lawn. Mrs. Will Daniels to entertain

at 6 o'clock dinner for pleasure of Miss Audrey Akerman and flance Ell Hauenstein. Reception honoring Seniors of St. Rose high school, audi-

Avonel club, picnic dinner Mc-Cullough's Park complimenting Miss Hazel Neubrecht. Informal dance, Shawnee Country club.

FRIDAY. Little Light Bearers of Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. F. L. Churchill, 2:30 p. m.

Annual luncheon of Woman's Music club, Shawnee Country club.

Woman's Board of Managers of Tuberculosis hospital, card party and musical.

"All on Account of Polly," South Side Church of Christ.

Members of the Art Study cruz held their annual meeting with Mrs. Jacob's paper on "Mcdein Tendencies in Art" was well handled. Mrs. E. A. Williams, Jr., followed with a illustrator. Mr. Abbe's paintings are also of great importance, the best known being "The Quest of the Holy Grail" which adorns the Boston Public Library. Mrs. Williams and Miss Bessie Kelly also gave reports G. O. P. COMMITTEE of their recent visit to the Toledo Art Museum where they communicated with the president of the National Organization of Art Museums, concerning the selection of a picture for Lima. Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. E. A. Willlams, Jr., president; Miss Bessie Kelly, first vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Harper Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Schell, recording seciotary; Mrs. Charles Gamble, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Roy Gregg, treasurer. Next meeting will be held the second Tuesday October at which time the program! of modern American arts will be

started for the year's work. -During the past three months the Art Study club has had on display at the public library, a number of paintings by well known American! this purpose. Paintings of Metcalf. Garber. Waugh, Groll and Carlson FOR WOMEN painting by John C. Carlson winen is now on display has received much negie prize at the National Academy white jade, coral, carved ivory and of Design exhibit in 1919.

communication with a member of tive which makes a aress. the purchasing department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art who been concealing her tiny pocket

st, with Mrs. Clayton Payne and her a dainty green-gold case or a silver earnings on other women. of the Republican national committee as assistant hostesses, case containing a white comb. of the Republican national committee welcomed the members of the Mister recently, is the first woman to hold such an office in the committee.

Beethoven, showing excellent work, was called to order, Mrs. Henry S. len-co Welfare association, gave a insists on being just up to the min-In a tone test which follows the Enck, leader presiding. A report of young pupils proved their ability of the year's work was given. About distinguishing the various tones. A 100 garments were completed during "My Task." An interesting account ored silks. original compositions followed in-cluding "Hickory Dickory Dock" to each of the hospitals, the Girl's byterian churches at Winona Lake the lovely lily pond. Mrs. Hughson, Bluffton, president of the Lima Presbytery, and Mrs. N. W. Cunningham. Bluffton, former president, were in Dorraine Hammack, attendance.

> In celebration of the birthday auniversary of Mrs. A. T. Lego, Orenaave, her husband arranged a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening. In the euchre games, Mrs. E. A. Day-after which a dainty lunch mon and Perry Roeder held high served. score while Mrs. Ray Ward and Mr.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roeder, chel, William and Leo Alpendath.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sunderland, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowholtz, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Galvin, Mrs. Carl Jansen

be solumnized at the Holy Rosary Club will meet in Catholic church at St. Marys this Mrs. Axel Akerman. Mrs. Porter Ramsey, N. Main-st mouth. One in that of Miss Mary erino Mullady, Dayton: Margaret Primrose club Wednesday afternoon, who is to marry Major Emil Marx, will leave Sunday for Columbus of St. Mary Major Mary is well with the conclusion of an afternoon of St. Mary Major Mary is well with leave Sunday for Columbus Abrams, Marcine and Wava Prosser, At the conclusion of an afternoon of of St. Marys, Major Emil Marx, will leave Sunday for Columbus Mrs. Ortho McMillen, Mrs. Ambrose cards with Mrs. Perry Roeder and known in military circles. Miss a week.

Mrs. Cramer holding high scores, the Catherine Noonan, St. Marys will be-Mrs. Cramer holding high scores, the Catherine Noonan, St. Marys will become the bride of James Madigan.

Thru the courtesy of Dr. Charles, visit Mrs. J. P. Traucht. Clark, superintendent at the State: hospital, Mrs. L. Silterman, Columtion was permitted to visit the Jew- ing Mrs. Walter Montgomery, Gar-1011 W. Elm-st. This is the mite ish people co ish people confined at the hospital, field-ave.

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one with the fund recently raised for this purpose. Paintings of Metcalf. ANOTHER MAN, IS CHARGE To have the liberty to receive the

attentions and to entertain another Jewelry, something which is all man other than her husband, Wiling considered. Mr. Carlson is a man ways fascinating to woman, offers lim i. Schwah charges in a divorce of national reputation. His picture many attractive novelties, for the answer, his wife, Emily M. Schwab, (Winter Rigour) very similar to the smart woman this season. The new left his home. He says she has one which is being exhibited here beads which have come to us from previously said since she left, she (Midwinter Stream) took the Car-the coast, strings of them made of would not reside with Schwab. The petition names Richard amethyst, set off any summer cos- Emig as the man with whom Mrs. The Art Study club has been in tume with that touch of the distinc- Schwab became infatuated. Mrs. Schwab, in her action.

divorce, charged desertion. The girl with bobbed hair who has gives expert advice in regard to pur- comb in her bag or purse need not divorce petition of his wife, Alma, says he cared for his family as well do so any longer. Instead, she may as his means would allow. Mrs. wear it about her neek, as she would Mrs. Frank L. Maire, W. Market-her silver pencil, an amber comb in Morehead charged he spent

able to be present. Glemin Marie Hobart played "Tap. Tep. Tap" and bid such an office in the committee. Hobart played "Tap. Tep. Tap" and "The Witesh" by Campbell, beautifully. Mary Austin. an advanced pupil, who will graduate in the nearly and "Pieriette" by Chaminade in a delightful manner. Josephine Pierce and "Pieriette" by Chaminade in a delightful manner. Josephine Pierce and "Are the final meeting or the year Wednesd and the final meeting or the year will be the members busied themselves in sewnombers advanced pupil which is altogether. The following program was ensured after the will, and ordinary, according to provisions of the will, are continued in the countile wild arter of folish widow, Mrs. Catherine Weever, or of folish widow, Mrs. Catherine W by Bilbro. "To A Wild Rose" by morning. At noon a dainty luncheon of the boarding division of the Al-row leather thoug. The woman who come.

The following employees in the commercial department of the Lima semblage in the world, was given by Mrs. William Wilson, who repressived a picnic at McBeth park Wednesday evening. Misses Marie Carrig. Marie Franklin, Genevievo Samuel Hucker followed with "Side rig. Marie Franklin, Genevieve Lights on the Assembly." Ten was Grubb, Leah Simmons, Lena Sharp. then served on the lawn surrounding Teresa Kelley, Verda Baumgardner. Ruth Prah. Ethel Schwork, Nina Klay, Mrs. Ethel McClinock and Mrs.

> Miss Marie Rothrock, S. Elizabeth-st was happily surprised Wednesday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home. Dancing was the past time of the evening

Those present included Misses Smith held second. A dainty tunch Freda Bobenmeyer, Orpha Wells, followed. Van Oss, Heaton Fast, Harry Gat-

Members of the Rivoli club and a Harvey Bowholtz, Mr. and Mrs. few guests enjoyed a pleasant after-Perry Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. noon Thursday with Mrs. Cyril Per-Guests included Misses Jeanette and Mrs. T. H. Harvey all of Spring-Stolzenbach, Ruth (Wells, Freda Prosser, Eloise Cunningham, Jennie Miss Genevieve Mullady, Kenton; Abigail Sullivan, Mrs. I. N. Bell, Barnes My. Barnes My. Gaivin, Mrs. Cara Jansen Perry Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. noon Thursday with Miss Gyring Perry Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ry, E. High-st. Little Marian Mar-Blair, Mr. Smith, Misses Dorothy in favored with a fancy dance and Sauters and Flossic Cook.

Mullady, Kenton; Abigail Sullivan, Mrs. I. N. Bell, Barnes dy, Kenton; Mrs. III description of the first dynamics of the first Wedding of two Lima people with the hostess served a dainty lunch. Club will meet in a fortnight with

Mrs. E. A. Daymon and Mrs. Ed-Club will meet in two weeks with a young business man of this city, ward Blair and children left Thursday for Dunkirk where they will

Mrs. P. E. Reed left for her home ous, of the Jewish Welfare associatin St. Louis Thursday after visit-

The N. W. Club will postpone the Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Wapakoneta is meeting which was to have been held Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Wapakoneta is meeting which was to have been held the guest of Mrs. Walter Mont. at the home of Mrs. Otis Lippincott.

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Why she does. I have several be friends and I don't know whether sa to persuade her to let her daughter so hurts me very much. I don't know

Your conduct must not merit the approval of all if you desire to win their good opinion and friendship. You are very unfortunate in having no mother to guide you and you must be especially careful of your conduct and refrain from doing anything which might cause unfavorable

You are very young to have boy friends if you mean to imply that you regard them in terms of beaux. Perhaps this is the only reason your friend's mother objects to her daughter's companionship with you. My advice would be for you to go to her in a ladylike manner and ask her. what it is that she objects to in you. If she is kind enough to tell you. try in the future to correct the faults she mentions. It may seem hard and painful at the time but remember we cannot improve ourselves or correct our faults until we know what they are. No girl can afford to continue a course which is injuring her reputation. Right your little faults not only that you may regain the pleasure of your friend's companionship but especially for your own sake. Dear Miss Smart:

tainly very thoughtless and selfish Did you ever rectify any grievance in demanding the greater part of his wages. It is only fair and natural of course, for him to pay something for his hoard and room at home but all the doctors in the universe cannot there should be a specified and reasonable amount. You must make it will power and grit to conquer your clear to him that you cannot live on self. Show that your intelligence love. If your marriage is to take stronger than your emotions. Your place so soon, it is his duty to start greatest medicines are the cheapest to prepare for the future that he and the most entoyable to "table" may provide for you properly. Living is very high at present and no young man con expect to be so careless and negligent. Simply tell him that you will postpone the marriage until he assumes a more serious atti tude and shows that he really wants you for a wife. (2) There is no speci John J. Morehead, answering the fied amount of clothes and other ne cessities which a girl should have in her hope chest. Many girls begin "hoping" and preparing early in hir and by the time their marriage day really comes have quite an accumulation. You know better than Charles A. Weaver, Lima, who what circumstances you are in an Charles A. Weaver, Lima, who died recently, left all his property to his widow, Mrs. Catherine Weaver, according to provisions of the will, her of foolish, impracticable things and which left her with a dry cough

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symples when Josie Barlow and line in the love of handsome Asaph den is all dying out and the bushes when I protect of handsome Asaph den is all dying out and the other roses are wilted and brown and bis dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses are wilted and brown and his dance or pay party-call or roses and blooms alone!

There is always a last rose that sequently she collected fewer than she might have had. The boys relative the eldest Shillaber girl labored at the piano, Josie asked last the law gone to seed, and that's the one I prize the rose. But how her hungry lela to sing.

It was an ordeal for everybodyinger, planist and music-sustainer ten you, giris!"

This heresy had the usual success arms and to writhe away free adence was friendly; and the composer and the poet were too the composer and the poet were too the orthodox paid no heed to the on their distant graves. The song therefore, had unmitigated the song therefore, had unmitigated ply resented its impudence. But had gone. No fellow had taken all they said to belove had taken

ar that Pamela was driving at when Tis thuh lah - ha - ha strow zof sum-

w lur lu-uh-uh-vlee come-pan-yun Debby! Zah-har fay-ay-yay dud ahnd gawn-No-wee ro-hose bub dis ni-eye-eye-

eye-eye-eye o re-lue- eh-ec bah-cur blu-shuzz eached the climax: Thu-us ki-yine-dlee I scat-tur-r-r

Whur-r thy may yah-yah-yah thuh

gar-r-dun-n-n-n Lie-eye sceh-eh-entluss ahnd dead, whur-r thy may yah-yah-yah thuh gan-dah

Lie-eye sceh-heh-hen-less ahnd-ad dead-ah The girl's mother was not hard to ter was the next June's bud. The offened mood of Birdaline and the

lears that bedewed her cheeks gave her back just enough of the beauty she had had to emphasize how much arm and told her how well her ed Ned.

lened everybody in the room; the oung women foresaw it, the men new it as the destruction of the ienuties they loved or had loved. verybody was sad but Deborah

males, Josie and Birdaline. Her voice ward had pretended to be a jolly, as as sharp as the old plane strings, broad-minded sort of a man: He "That song's all wrong, seems to had kept all details concerning his family and home town in the dim sords, but I can't make out why background, fortunately for him sords, but I can't make out why background, fortunately for him sords feetybody feels sorry for the last and his happiness. "If I had ever the world. The rest of 'em known what sort of people I should have to live with Lid have died raththe other roses are blooming. when people are sort of tired at

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teli you, girls!"

The song therefore, and unimises ply resented its impudence. But had gone to tellow the party sold in they said to Deborah was an inher; but, then, Josic lived just party for that everybody knew pretty well dulgent "I never thought of that." across the street from the Larrage Pamela was driving at when As Deborah turned away, triumbees, and Debby could right

Thy-hi lea-heave zore thun be-en tone far back in that primeyal epoch too big.

eh-cheh-head when Debby had been sixteen—as After she had danced the third sweetless a sixteen as a girl ever time with him he led her hastily endured.

> have lovers to select a husband from, breathlessness of the dance and rah. The boys had been fond of Asaph's arms. Then she heard low

comes when the rest have gone to of them insulted her with Illriaseed, and that's the one i prize
Seems to me it has the laugh on all heart had longed to be insulted!
the rest. The song's all wrong, I How she had yearned to ight her
tell you, girls!"

pliant, to repeat what she had just over unnoticed and run home alone said to Mr. Maugans, she overheard safely afterward. Debby was safe mult Birdaline murmur to Josie in a anywhere where it was not too dark Le-ef' bloo-oo-hoo-mining un-lone; kinship of contempt, "Poor old to see her Her face was her chap-Birdaline murmur to Josie in a anywhere where it was not too dark eron.

And Josic consented: "She can't Asaph Shillsher took Birdaline to understand! She never was a Josic's party that night, and he danced three times with Debby: It was as if Birdaline and Josie Each time—as she knew and pre-had slipped a knife under Deborah's tended not to know — he had come Awhor gi-yi-hiv su-high for su-high left shoulder-blade and pushed it in- to her because of a mix-up in the There was hardly a dry eye or a to her heart. She felt a mortal programme or because she was the protesting car in the throng as she wound. She clung to the piano and only girl left without a partner. But remembered something she had dver- a dance was a dance, and Asaph was heard Birdaline say in exactly that awful light on his feet, for all he was

to a chair against the stairway de-Deborah had not been pretty then, posited her like an umbrella, and or ever before, or since. But she left her. She did not mind his dehad been a girl, and had expected to sertion, but sat panting with the Yet lovers were denied to Debo- with the loy of having been in tind among the applauding auditors. her and nice to her. For Deborah voices on the stairway, voices back the looked like the wrecked last was a good fellow; she was never of her just above her head.

September's rose of which her daught jealous or exacting. She was jolly, (To Be Continued).

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

After all she had done nothing so two.

Out of the ordinary. What harm if Cherry had a good cry, with a collar lined in white satin is thrown she did run in to see her husband? few uninquisitive ants as witnesses, around the 'neck and over the left.

By PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

ed Ned.

"Puritan, Puritan," she gasped to hersif, over and over again, as she had left the outskirts of Wells which may be long or three-quarter they had been beautiful in their she had poked her head into his hely of holies. That's what Edward may fell like the damantled rose the floor. The common tragedy and foredone sade by the world as being "unusual."

With bitter thoughts in her heart was in her heart the young wife walked along until very short affairs with loose sleeves she had left the outskirts of Wells which may be long or three-quarter burg far behind. Then with a sight length. Sometimes they are made of relief she threw herself down belong to help on kimon style; but the favorite hind a kindly evergreen bush and models are on the Japanese lines. The floor. The common tragedy and foredone sade by the world as being "unusual."

They had been beautiful in their she air she had love nothing so the voing wife walked along until very short affairs with loose sleeves the young wife walked along until very short affairs with loose she we she had left the outskirts of Wells which may be long or three-quarter burg far behind. Then with a sigh length. Sometimes they are made of relief she threw herself down belong to the floor. Then with a sigh length. Sometimes they are made the very burg far behind. Then with a sigh length. Sometimes they are made the very herself down belong to the floor on kimono style; but the favorite hind a kindly evergreen bush and models are on the Japanese lines. Here is one of these fashion was no one but the birds and the coats making an ultra-smart outfit lazy humming bees to disturb her. When worn with a rough "carpety burg far behind."

Attended the head into his she had left the outskirts of Wells. Then with a sigh length. Sometimes they are made the very behind. Then with a sigh length. Sometimes they are made the pend of help of the coats which had length the contained the year of the was no one but the judgeth and the coats making an ultra-smart outfit later the pend of th

It was the first time she had ever and after this she felt better. The shoulder, giving an individualistic done so and the last. He of all peo- stray smoke stacks of Wellsburg touch. Note the loose sleeves and the ple to resent interruption, when he seemed very hazy from her mossy uneven cut of the coat. The beauty that homely little spinster slipped had interrupted her whole career, perch. and as she lay quiet she felt of this coat is that it is as smart apudently into the elbow of the pia- her life as it were, by marrying her, singularly detached from this alien with the wool or tweed skirt as it is o-into the place still warm from and bringing net to a cramped im- town. Even her marriage seemed with the silk sports costumes. It was as and at the sorrow of her school. In the days of his courting Edtho she, Miss Cherry Lawrence, had,
hales, Josie and Birdaline. Her voice ward had pretended to be a jolly,
in walking, chanced upon a small
has as sharp as the old plano strings. broad-minded sort of a man. He town called Wellsburg, where a

ave bloomed too soon or just when have to live with L'd have died rath- was passing. Then her body grew er than marry him," she thought to tense as a huge green car shot by, herself, as she once more reached carrying her husband and Miss the front gate, and turned into the Bates, laughing happily.

SHORT COAT FOR SPORTS IS VERY NEWEST FASHION



By ELOISE And Josie, her quondam rival in the garden, was sweetened by meltone as she squeezed Birdaline's ed Ned.

Which is aiming to take some of the popular sweater towards the country, anywhere to coat. It is the new short field coat. It is the new short field coat. These new garments are usually possible, anywhere for a quiet moment with her soul.

Which is aiming to take some of the laurels from the popular sweater towards the country, anywhere to coat. It is the new short field coat. These new garments are usually possible, anywhere for a quiet moment with her soul.

With hiterative and the popular sweater towards the country. These new garments are usually made of some lovely soft material, since their marriage she almost hat with her soul. With bitter thoughts in her heart made of velvet or sating. They are

FIREMEN REELECT THEIR OFFICERS AND VOTE TO

Fifty fire departments atlended the 48th annual convention of the ber of the association since its organization association, held at Bryan,

A parade of uniformed firemen and handmen was the hig tenture of the day, in the afternoon, particl- sociation secretary for 11 years, was pated in by all the departments, in presented with a traveling bag by uniform, with a dozen bands. It was the Bryan department. a gala day for the Williams-co town and several thousand visitors throng- in Napoleon and the 1923 meet in

elected president the third consecutive time; C. A. Cross of Willard ed to be the occasion of Fronefield's

was continued as vice president; J. W. Fisher of Wanakoneta, secretary and Fred T. Flinn of Ashland, treas-MEET NEXT IN NAPOLEON urer. Gust Hoops of Hamler was home town. made assistant secretary.

J. H. Fronclield, a charter mem-Fronefield was presented with a gold watch, chain and charm by the association members. J. W. Fisher, as-

The 1922 convention will be held Van Wert, which will mark the half ed the streets.

C. R. Bowersox of Bryan was century existence of the association,

actordance at . 50 annual meetings. The Van Wert man will be the guest of honor on that occasion in his own

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. - Seven firemen were killed and ten injured when a local fire company making a run to a fire was struck by a Central Railroad of New Jersey train.

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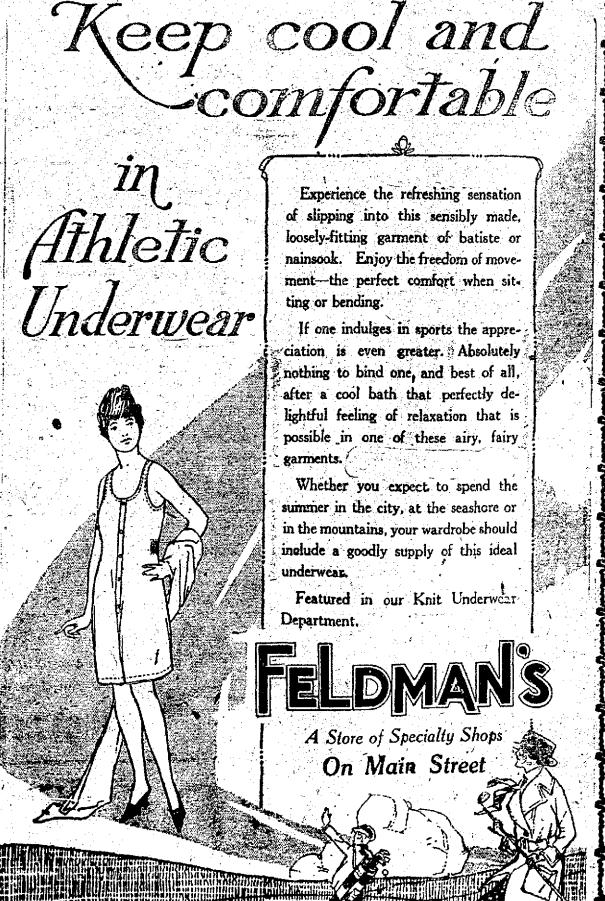
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Across the Jersey ring-His backers bet the tiger champ Will hear canaries sing.

Here today. Kiwanis-Rotary. Should be good. Both teams need it. It might upset old dope. Obtaining an early lead, Milwaukee waliops Columbus, 7 to 5. Frank Baker has started a little

home run rampage all his own. Toledo burlers give 14 bases on balls and Kansas City wins, 16 to 5. With Oeschger harling airtight ball, the Braves defeat the Cards, 3

been a long time since we heard of George Kelly making a

Louisville wins serond game from Paul, 10 to 9, after dropping American league is a neck

ahead of the National league in the home run race.

see Carpentier box. Rabe Ruth thinks the pitching is getting better. He probably means better for home ruid.

Gunboat Smith, after being kay-oed by Bob Martin, becomes Martin tin's sparring partner.
Adding "Honesetter" Hanicy to Dempsey's camp was a good thought for the sparring partners.

Kerr's pitching combined with time hitting gives White Sox a 7 to 2 victory over the Yankees. A small nemy is expected to purfor Georges. licipate in the state shoot which

starts at Camp Perry Monday. When Vaughn, of the Cubs weakened in the 12th inning, the Giants pounced upon him and won, 6 to 2 Grimes kept the Pirates' hits scattered, while the Dodgers swatted Cooper freely and wone 7 to 3. After being held scoreless for 10 power innings. Minneapolis stages batting animal tendencies." rally in 14th and beats Indianapolis,

Manager Halforan, of the Lims independents is endeavoring to gel the House of David ball team to

Joe Jenneatte weighs 240 pounds. The fact that Carp dropped him indicates he would make a good match Singles by Shanks, O'Rourke,

Judge and Harris in the eighth, eu-Washington to beat Browns, 7 to 5. John Evers says lils main objeclon to the "livelier" hall is that au

infielder is liable to break a leg geting outta the way of it. New league is organized here. T. Diener, playground superintendent is in charge. The College In-Mans defeated the Brice Tigers, 10



Mational League New York Washington Detroit Boston St. Louis

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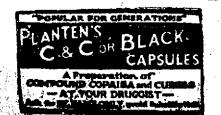
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Chicago 7: New York 2
(Eleven Innings.)
Washington 7: St. Louis 5
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the record at 10; miles an hour for PHILADELPHIA. Pa .- Cleveland | five lars. took an eleven inning game from Five others also qualified with Philadephia, 6 to 5. For ten inings Horne yesterday for the race. They Hasty and Coveleskie engaged in a were. Rescoe Salter pitching duel with honors about liming Murphy, 100,1 miles; Eddie even. Hasty was taken out in the Miller, 18,25 miles: Tom Elliott, tenth for a plach hitter. In the 96.35 miles and J. Wonderlich, 86.4 eleventh Speaker singled, stole secomiteond, went to third on Smith's sacri-. Six more drivers will qualify tofice, and scored the winning run on morrow. Gardner's sacrifice fly, Score: Ployetand ...01102000011---6 Coveleskie and Numanaker, Thoms Miss Stirling Is Only

Coveleskie and Nunamaker, Thomas: 'Hasty, Keefe and Perkins, Two base hits-Dykes 2, Witt. J. Walker, Gardner, Johnston, Speaker er. Three base hits-Johnston. Stolen bases-Welch, Witt. Speakar. Bases on balls—Hasty, 2; Cov-eleskie, 3. Hits—Hasty, 14 in 10 innings. Struck out Coveleskie. 3. Losing pitcher—Keefe. Umpires—Evans and Moriarty.



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CHAMPION DEMPSEY SAYS SPARRING PARTNERS WERE NOT IN ATLANTIC CITY BRAWN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .-- A former fighter and a New York salesman wanderêd into a cabaret didn't get

By JACK DEMPSEY

bere at 4 a. m. Tuesday and demanded an alcoholic drink. They thereupon . they proceeded to beat up the proprietor,

some of the performers and by the simple process of throwing around loose furniture they practically wrecked the interior. The men were arrested. That

same afternoon-Tuesday I was going out for a long stroll and the gateman to my training quarters was told to let no one in because I would be away,

My attention was called yesterday to stories in various papers which were sensational-and a gross injustice. They declared that the police of Atlantic City had closed my camp because two men connected with the camp had become involved in a brawl. SAYS PACK OF LIES Every line was a lie. Mayor

Edward Bader, of this city, will hear me out in that. My camp was not closed by the police and the two men engaged in the fight had no connection whatsoever with my headquarters.

The fighter did visit my camp about 10 days ago and started to create a disturbance there. I gave orders that he be asked to leave and that thereafter be kept

He has never come back. I want it understood now that I assume full responsibility for any acts of sparring partners or officials attached in my camp; if they do any wrong, the blame can be placed upon me. But I'm not going to assume for the whole fighting fraternity. If ting men

come down here and get into rows my camp is not to be blamed.

HAS MANUY PARTNERS I have surrounded myself with clean, manly fellows. I can count on each one to conduct himself decently no matter where he is. If I find that any man connected with my camp isn't acting in a way that reflects credit to himself, I'll cut him loose no matter how good a sparrer he may be. A statement issued by Mayor Bader which has to do with the cabaret row, says:
The report that the police

closed Dempsey's camp is ridicu-

lous and wholly untrue. And it also is untrue to say that the men involved in the brawl were part of Dempsey's camp. The story is a weird dream by some scandal-monger and it's bunk from beginning to end." ANOTHER LAYOFF

Didn't do a tap of work Wednesday beyond a brief jaunt on the road. After breakfast I-motored to Camden, N. J. to bring back the police dog which I sent to a veterinarian there. Her foot had been hurt. That's the pup who is a sister to Dr. Hemingway. Her name is Sophie Ginsberg. The mother of these dogs

is a police dog; the father & Unless Jack Kearns charge his mind before 2 o'clock Thurs. day afternoon, I'll be back at work with the gloves by that time. I'm scheduled to get back into harness and I certainly will welcome it. Nothing is more for for me than whizzing thru a ball

dozen or more rounds daily with sparring partners who can give me a real workout. . And the group I now have promise me they'll give me all I want and a little besides (Copyright, by King Feature

Heed What Bumps On CARPENTIER HALTS TRAINING TO AID Fighters' Domes Have To Tell

The bumps on Jack Dempsey's head and those on the dome from Troy, N. Y. to Manhassett to of Georges Carpentier indicate the big fight July 2 is going to be

No less an authority than J. M. Fitzgerald, character analyst and psychologist, stepped right out today and upset the dope. Dr. Fitzgerald looked at the photos of the two contenders and ventured these statements after some thought:

"If the scrap goes six rounds, Carpentier will either land a knockout or fight Dempsey to a draw.

"If it is a test of raw ability, the champion will retain his belt; if it lasts long enough to give play to generalship, hurra.

This is what Dr. Fitzgerald read one that would grace the profesn the picture of Dempsey:

struct. Incoming the thick lips show and the thick lips show is an anomaly.

power of penetrating, instinctive is a natural fighter.

"Ah, but Georges!

sions. I gather that he is a man of "Dempsey's low frontal develop-ment of the head indicates a lack of hedevolence and a high moral in-bedevolence and a high moral inbelievolence and a high moral in presesses at the graces and arts at-stinct. The bulge over the eyes, the them the first region of the first regi them the fighting instinct. Georges

punch in the face arouses all the animal instincts in him. The same "The Carpentier head, on the punch would stir Carpentier to cunother hand, is symmetrical. It is ning reflection

this season, as compared with a to- tiveness of the pitchers. tal of 631 in 1920.

total number of home runs was 348, icans, That ratio extended will result in fectiveness.

Ruth this week against the Detroit series, scored only twice.

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The average number of games the major league stage yesterday. the two leagues before yesterday's broke thru with home runs. These contests was 52, approximately one-were Flack of the Chicago Nationals third of the 154 game schedule. The and Hoffman of the New York Amerof the horses on the short end stick-

Kerr of the Chicago Americans between 1,030 and 1.044 home runs, checked Babe Ruth's long distance ing their noses under the wire in unless the pitching increases in ef- batting rampage, confining him to a the lead. Only a few cashed in light single and a double—an insignificant bets on the 10-to-1 Bingen Pointer. Apparently the home run enthus- performance in comparison with his asm of spectators is not decreasing, slugging of the five previous days, eight starters: Bingen Pointer, b. Frenzied for in the stands accom- The Yankees, who had been average g,, by King Bingen (Abrahams,) canied the remarkable work of Babe ing ten runs a game in the Detroit won three straight heats; Linara

WILL COMPLETE ARENA NEXT TUESDAY The bowl-shaped, wooden arena. The automobile parking privileges Strong Boy (Whitehead,) won three

for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at have been awarded by Jersey City straight heats; George Pantenter, commissioners to Charles Jennings second; Jolla Girl, third. Best Time Jersey City July 2, will be finished] next Tuesday, says Allen O'Brien, thirds of the gross receipts to the The 2:17 Pace-Purse \$500; seven the chief engineer of the construc-tion work. It will seat sixty thou-whereby the price for parking a car Barongale (Stokes)' won two out of sand persons and will cost approxi-shall not exceed \$3. three heats: Price A. second: Gray

and J. J. Buckley, who offered two -2:10 1-2.

sand persons and will cest approximately two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. More than two million feet of lumber have been used.

Grading of the ground was begun their first day's work May 11. The city has put in extra hydrants and water mains for protection against fire. There will be twenty exits.

Shall not exceed \$3.

A portable ring of steel construction for the battle.

The ring will measure eighteen starters; Miss Cowles, ch. m., by feet square inside the ropes and will peter the Great (Berry), won three straight heats; Our Chief; second; Harley R. third. Best Time—

city has put in extra hydrants and water mains for protection against from the floor.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Three heats: Price A. second; Gray Eagle, third. Best Time—3:12-1-1.

The 2:17 Face—Purse \$500; seven starters; Miss Cowles, ch. m., by feet square inside the ropes and will have a two foot extension on all four straight heats; Our Chief; second; Harley R. third. Best Time—

2:12 1-4.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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GEORGES TO STAY AS LONG AS POSSIBLE

Georges Carpentier probably will remain in his training camp until a champion for the official fight picture, went to Sherry Park with Georges, at 7 o'clock.

Dempsey on July 2 and go by motor to the arena.

Definite plans for the order of in his element and walked grace pering with players of other clubs, pering with players of other clubs.

ers and the Frenchman took on his Present members of the league are Following his usual custom at all sparring partners beneath the camportier's lights. Descamps will be in Georges' corner to direct the baltie. Trainer Wilson also will be ing, rope skipping, strenuous shadhers and Italian Joe Gans, one of his sparring partners, will perform this sparring partners, will perform this sparring partners, will perform this sparring partners, will perform the challenger. He wind-making towel. It is moved freely with cat-like quick-in Saturday.

The provided to have the provided that each fighter will be ness, the tired look was gone and the part at his work as the balties.

Carpentier training farm. HERNE DOES 104

MILES AN HOUR

Yank Remaining

Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, was the only

American left in the French golf championships at the end of the

fourth round Thursday. She will meet Miss Joyce Wethered, British

runner-up in the semi-finals Thurs-

Miss Stirling climinated Mrs.

Miss Cocil Leitch, British woman champion, eliminated Christine Clark of England, 6 and 5.

Wright, Pittsburg, 8 and 6, making the first nine holes in 37. She play-ed par golf for seven holes. Miss Wetherod defeated Lucy

Hanchett, American, 8 and 7.

day afternoon.

FONTAINBLEU, France -- Miss

procedure on the day of the bout fully, spirited, shadow boxed and according to see F. Carr, Columbus. have not been completed, but it is performed acrobatics, while the campresident of the organization. A certain that the challenger will stay era whirred. Later the gates were reserve clause similar to the one in behind his high board fences as long opened to sporting writers and other effect in baseball will be adopted. ers and the Frenchman took on his Present members of the league are

permitted to have three men in his he went at his work as the he enorner. joyed it, with nothing of the languid Today was "movie" day at the look reserved for his public work-

RASSLERS MEET

COLUMBUS. O. - Jean Lo and won from Philadelphia 4 to 1. Marche, French heavyweight wrest- Score: UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Eddie Herne ler, will meet George Kolsonaros. Phil. ... 000001000-111 l did to mile, an hour in his quali- in a one-fall match here Monday Cincinnati 0400000 x-4 5 2 fying round on the Uniontown night, it was announced Thursday.

Goes Extra Innings | Special Region of the Universe State of Special Control of the Smith of Pythias, chose Can-Meusel, Bases on balls—Luque, G. Umission of Universe Smith, t. Struck out Luque, G. Umission of Universe Smith of convention.

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MILK FUND FOR ITALIAN CHILDREN



Mrs. John A. Drake, left; Georges Carpentier, and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson,

Wednesday at Fountain Park, three

The 2:15 /Trot-Purse *\$1,000;

Watts, second: The Ace, third. Best Time—2:13 1-4.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MEMBERS TO MEET

REDS BUNCH 'EM

CINCINNATI .-- Altho greatly out

batted. Cincinnati bunched three hits

with an error in the second inning

Smith and Peters; Luque and

pires McCormick and Hart.

Wingo.

144 SOUTH MAIN STREET

The 2:18 Face-Purse \$1,000; sts.

MAYBE A THOUSAND HOMERS THIS SEASON

This is probably the first photo tensive training for his coming but. C. Henderson of Roskyn L. I. for the with Jack company at Jersey the Italian children's milk fund.

Major league butsmen. If they Tigers. Attendance records in both taken of Georges Carpentier out of City, July 2. The was the honored Georges is shown above in the care maintain the present page in home leagues are said to surpass previous his training quarters and in leisure gnost at a garden party given at the of Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. John A. run hitting, will crash out more years. No action has been taken by attire since he began his real in beautiful Italian villa of Mrs. Frank Drake screety leader.

Landis Visits Dunn AKRON, Ohio. Favorites ruled ball, will be the guest of President he became baseball commissioner. Jaw in 1918.

Dunn of the Cleveland baseball CLEVELAND. O.—Judge K. M. troit in this city. This will be Judge bouts of various classes in New J. andis, supreme arbiter of base- Landis' first visit to Cleveland since sey since the passage of the Hor

Syndicate) Commish To Select

Third Mai JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Choice referee for the Dempsey-Carp lict championship bout here July was up for consideration Thurst at a meeting of the New Jersey st boxing commission. It was expe ed that a decision would be read in the afternoon.

The commission, empowered select the referee for any bout h in the state, will be the final auth ity in the matter, irrespective of wishes of the boxers (r their magers. It was declared to be un no obligations to chose one of five men-james J. Corbett, Jan J. Jaffries, James Dougherty, R. ert Edgren and Bill Brown-mittoned in the articles of agreeme altho thes men with others, will considered.

KEARNS HAS FAVORITES Jack Kearns, manager of Ja Dempsey, has stated that he lan strongly one of the five men me tioned in the contract, with law Dougherty of Philadelphia as irst choice of Dempsey. Georg Carpentier and his manager, Fra cois Descamps, have publicly. nounced they had no partien choice, declaring that "any com tent and impartial official will

acceptable."
J. Harry Erric, city marshal Jersey City, the third man in ring when Carpentier fought B tling Leviusky, in Jersey City, tober 12, 1920, is said to be loo

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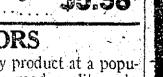
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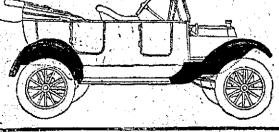
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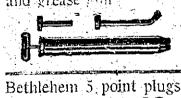
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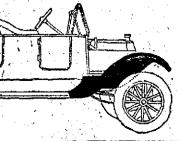
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RK BENCH CLAIMS IDLERS

Many, Out of Work, Have Accepted Defeat

(By E. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK - (Special) pon't you feel rather depressed when you walk thru a city park or other place where benches are proided and you see scores or hundreds of men, most of them down at he heels, sitting idle?

Almost every day I walk thru such place and watch hundreds of these unfortunates. Manifestly many or them are not tramps or habitual eafers but are working men out of tobs The taces are a study. You ran see that some have given up the fight and have sunk into despondenn, despair and defeat. Others still gamtain a look of determination. still keep their clothes in order, and not a iew, I have noticed, pay five tents to have their shoes shined_in preparation, doubtless, for next morning's search for work.

I wonder if the relating of an inmdent which has just come to my estention would give a fresh heart and perhaps a new idea to some of these unhappy fellows—and mayhap convey a stimulating thought to milly business men who have resigned themselves to a period of idleness and inaction on the theory that what cannot be cured, must be en-

Among the several millions who have been thrown idle during the ast twelve months was one fellow held a very ordinary job at a meager salary. The night he to carry home the bad news to wife, their cash resources mounted to only a few dollars. Things certainly looked black where was food to come from to feel the family? Where could rent money be raised?

Clearly the labor market was oversupplied. The man knew that he possessed no unusual skill or qualiheations so that he could not picture himself as particularly valuable to any employer.

He quickly became convinced that e must devise some means of extriting himself from his present pre-

Instead of surrendering to self-ity, he set his mind at work. One dea after another had to be given because it called for more or less

hops and other places used was an

Suppose he took a few aprons to and places at lunch time and offered them to the girls at attractive prices" Wouldn't this save them time and trouble?. If he gave them mod value for their money why widn't they buy from him? His wife immediately became endistastic over the project and

He searched around until he found ultable aprons which he could buy lunch hour

greed to help him to launch it.

He bought more and, having used ikely to be good, he was again able

o sell out. Today he has accumulated some 2000, is about to buy a little car to elo him to handle his goods, and is apidly building up a broader marfor his goods—he soon discoverthat there were other necessaries which he could sell to working girls their noon hour, and he had added

Can you or I learn something from this?

Does it not suggest that, if we had ourselves up against a stone wall there may be some way of getting one, under or round about it, or time other pathway which we could display the notal amentable fact that the memployed are not the only class who have allowed themselves to fall his a state of backboneless pessilism and do-nothingness? Arn't too many business men simply folding their hands and waiting like Vicaber for "something to turn up" instead of bucking up and husting around to do the turn and hus

Is it not up to each one of us not sing into brainless inaction but to INCREASE Company, Cleveland, \$2500 diltion and to better our own to \$7500 something", to better our own and to better business and

employment? (Copyright, 1921)

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STOCKS-	Ореь	High	Low	Close	1 STOCKE-	Open	High	Low	Clos
Am. Can	37741	2734	2736	27%	Lack Steel	39 3	29	\$8	88
Am. C. & Fdy.	.121	121	11634	1178	Mex. Petro	117	113%	103	107 4
Am. H. & Lea	11 86	1134	31	1 7 5	Miami Cop		21	31	31 233
Am. Int. Corp.	3714	97121	753/	1 41 T	Midv. Steel		3416	2334	111
Am. Linseed	92 1	4 + 72 4 + 17	. 0 0 78		Mid States Oil . Mis. Pacific		3014	194	11 ½ 15 ½
Am. Loco.	PO (23%	Nov. Cop.		101	10%	105
Am Smalling		80 1	78	78	IN. Y. C	88 14	68 4	67	67
Am. Smelting .	23.4	35 1			Norf. & W	34 (94	34	54 68
Am. St. Fdy Am. Sug. Rfg	. 26 %	27	2614	26 1/2	No. Pacific		68 %	67 14 134	14
Am. Sum. Toh	5912	69 %	65 %	68 50	Okia. P. & R Pan-Am. Petro.	50	5014	44%	45
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aur woolen	A 78 W.L	7	7034	71	i Pere Maro	2014	20 4	1934	194
Gen Asphalt	. 56	57	5014 374 78%	53	Pierce Arrow	20%	20.20[19 %	20 5 5 4
Ana. Cop.	. 38 [38 %	374	37 %	Pierce Oil	8	8 % 57	7 % 56 %	57
Atl. Gr. & WI	7914	79 % 23 %	187	79	Pitts. Coal	56%	2714	****	263
Baldwin Loco ,	. 73 K	74 72	19% 71%	72	Pure Oil		2714 134 88%	26 V 12 V	18
		39	37%	38	Reading		884	26.74	673
B. & O. Bkyn. Rap. Trst Butte C & Z	. 10%	19%	9袋	9%	Repl. Steel	22 ¥	174	22 %	· 221
Butto C & Z	4.4	14	432	4 14	Rep. I & S	4736	4714	45	46
Can. Pacific Cent. Leather .	111	1.1.1.2.1.1 1.1.1.2.1.1.1	10%	111	Sears - Rechuck		76 12 22 12	75.34 20 %	75 % -20 %
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C. M. & St. P	. 26	26 74	25.14	54% 25%	Southern Ry.		2014	19%	194
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Chino Con	0.4 97 1	10 % 24 % 55 %	2346	23 %	Stromberg	33	. 22 I	32 14	324
Col. Gas & E. Consol. Gas	5474	55 36	54	5476	Studebaker Tenn. Cop.	77 -	2735	73%	74
Corn Prod.	6 4 76 F	84 1/4	84 % 63 %	84 %	Tenn. Cop.	8	344	32 %	23
Cruc Steel	55	56 %	52 1/4	64 ¼ 55 ¾	Texas Oil		56 4	49 7	.524
Cub. Cane Spr	. 9 (3	834	814	Union Pac	16 % 17	165	15 14	524 115
Erie R. R.	. 12% ł	12 %	1214	123-	Union Pac. United Ret. Strs.	65 77	55 1	50	52
Fisk R.	1234	1924	1234	1236	U. S. Rub	58 16 92 16	56 % 1 94 %	5674	57
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Good, Rub.	3276	32%	32	9 74	U. S. Steel	75 % 49	49 25	48 14	19
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TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

OILS	Bid	As'd.	INDUSTRIALS-		سر, ۲	Bid	As'd
Allied		15	Aetna			11%	121
Amalgamated			A. W. Paper			4	3
Barnett	• •	1 1/4	Allicd Packers			1	¥
Boone	34	1	Car Light		• • •	1 %	274
Cosden	5∛/⊴	81/2	Central Theresa		:	1	1 Z.
Elk Basin		781 7	Chaimers		•••	**	14
Mid West Oil	- 21/2	3	Chevrolet		* * * * }	ran.	400
Glen Rock	1	114	Cit. Service Bankers				14%
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Pennock	35/2	5	Pyrene Mrg.			2	10
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Sequoyah				• • • •	+	6 1/2	
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briskly at the active opening of toapital. Never before had he rued that he had not exercised self-denial in order to decemmulate some modest sarbings However, this was not the time for idle self-condemnation. It was a time for action and for mighty prompt action.

He hit upon an idea that seemed teasible He had often heard girls in the work shop complain that they had awkwardly little time to do any shopping He knew that many of make purchases. One thing most girls in the factories, work—nost girls in the factories in the facto day's trading, shorts covering hur-

American Petroleum rose 21-2; the "B' stock rising 3 1-2 pr ris. Bald-ban locomotive Studebaker and Ar erican Sugar were among the other strong issues. The greater part of the early advance was cancelled within the first hour, extreme heaviness being shown

by various specialties, particularly sugars and tobaccos. Steels, equipments, shippings and chemicals also gave way. American Sugar, American Tobacco, Sumatra Tobacco Bethjehem, Crucible and Replogle Steels, Pullman, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Atlantic Gulf, Mercantile Marine precontract for only a very few but he ferred and Industrial Alcohol fell 1 sold them all in one place at the to 4 points. Just before noon, Mex-Ican Petroleum became the center of another severe drive, selling down to the intervening hours to locate a 113 or a further reaction of four workshop where the demand was points. Studebaker also was weak. Call money opened at 5 1-2 per

cene. In its essential features today's stock market duplicated its course of the previous day. Olls and an unusual array of industrials and specialties registered further losses of 2 to 11 points. Sales approximated 850,000 shares.

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Guaranty Investment
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MCKee-Roof-Larve Company, Springfield, \$5,000, Frank McKee, Forrest E.

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DAUGHTER ARRIVES. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, Marion, are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Maxine, born at the

refforts to find a job proved fundless. Nothing but "no help Market Rally. Led by Rails, Rally on Bullish Crop Reports wanted" signs could be located Overcome by Reaction

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CHICAGO.—Bullish crop reports

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,	13.75; October 12 00, December 11 65
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NEW YORK - Call money, easy: high 5 1-2; low 5 1-2; ruling rate 5 1-2; closing bid 5; offered at 5 1-2; closing bid 5; offered at 5-1-2; last loan 5 1-2; bank accept-

DEGREE PRESENTED TO

SECRETARY OF WAR NEW YORK - Secretary of War John W. Weeks recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the New York University here The former Senator from Massachusetts delivered the principal address on the same day, the occasion being ioday by the principal purchasing the commencement exercises for the University of New York. In the course of his address the War Secretary said that it would be folly for the United States to disarm now. "It would be the height of folly for the United States unless the movement included all the nations," Weeks said. The world, he said, is not yet ready for disarmament.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jacob H. Gertsenlaner, 58. car re-

Josephine Armstrong, 556, housekeeper, 518 N. Barter-st. Clarence R. Huffer, 20, embalmer, ter, Virginia Maxine, born at the Clarence R. Huner, 20, embalance, Cincinnati, and Ruthela Preble, 20, a fasoline tank wagon 24; 76 per cent Wrs. Keeler, S. Metcalf-st, Monday, feacher 644 W Spring-ut.

INDEPENDENCE

While you are celebrating the Independence of the United States, give a little thought to your own. No man can be entirely independent of his fellows unless he makes his own clothing, prepares his own food and somehow without assistance obtains his own education.

He can, however, prevent the neessity of asking gratuitous help, by the use of a little caution and foresight. Saving money regularly is not an easy thing for most of us but like anything else of Value in

the world requires effort.

The Allen County Savings and Loan Co., in the Savings Building.

other centers and brought about substantial decreases in the selling

practically unchanged at Vednes-day's prices. Firmness is seen in remay lines, especial's those that are

Cleveland price changes were confined to the live poultry group All items here were affected altho not in the same way. Heavy fiwls were lower, dropping from 26 and 27 to 25 and 26 cents. Froilers were varlably lower at 35 and 45 cents while spring ducks strengthened somewhat when they moved from 37 and 38 to ,35 and 40 cents a pound.

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nuts, Ib. 40 Coroanuts, en. .10 Beets, o. Cherries Green Onions, bunch05 Green Beans,

opening unchanged to 1-4c lower including September at 62 3-8 to 62 3-4, the market scored a material advance all around.

Oats were stronger in line with other cereals, starting 1-8c off to 38 7-8 and then continuing ro harden.

Provisions sympathized with grain despite lower prices in the hog market.

Export business in corn tended later to check declines. The close was firm, at 3-8 to 1c net advance with September 63 1-8 to 63 1-4.

The wheat close was weak, 1-2c to 1-4c net lower with July \$1.28 to 1.28 1-4 and September \$1.21 1-2 to 1.21 3-4.

cricago — Butter, higher; creamery extras 32½; standards 32; firsts 27@31½; seconds 24@26 Eggs, unchanged; receipts 16,779 cases Poultry alive higher, fowls 27; broilers 32@4

HEW VORK — Live Poultry firm. Geese 13@16, ducks 20@28; fowis 25@-32; turkeys 20; roosters 16; broilers 25@55. Butter, firm, receipts 16,826. Creamery extra 324,@35, special market 334,@34, state dairy tubs 20@324. Eggs unsettled; receipts 38,554 Nearby white fancy 37@38, nearby mixed fancy 24@34, fresh firsts 25@22.

CINCINEATI — Wheat 140@1.42.
Corn, 66½ £67 Oars, firmer, 37 £23½.
Rye, wak, 1.40@1.41. Potatoes, Michigan, 1.75@2.00 per sack 150 lbs, New Orleans white 250@2.75; Red 200@-25 per 100 lb. sack. Hay, 13.00@-18.25

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Eva Hirn and others to W. E. Greenawalt, lot 8441, Lima, \$800. Charles H. Morgret to Lima Motor

Car company, lot 10148, Lima, lax Lewis Koch to William L. Koch, one-half interest in lot 1730, part of lot 1723 and lot 1545. Lima, tex

Louis Koch to Mary Grau, tax lot, Lima, tax \$1. Albert Roney to Enos Rader, los 1268. Lima, tax \$1.50. Thomas K. Jacobs to Percy Mark, lot 6959, Lima, tax 50 cents.

CRUDE OIL. PITTSBURGH.—The second reduction in the price of crude oil within a week was announced here cents a barrel on all grades was posted. New prices are:

Pennsylvania Crude \$2.50; Corning \$1.40: Cabell \$1.31; Somerset \$1.10; Somerset Light \$4.30 and Ragiand 75 cents. Steadily increasing stocks was given as the caues of the reduction.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - The raw sugar market was steady early today at four cents for centrifugal. Raw pairer, 324 N. Pine-st, and Mrs. sugar futures were quiet and prices at midday were 1 to 2 points net

The market for refined was quiet at 5.75 for fine granulated.

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings today \$102,659.22. Clearings a week ago today

\$115,518,76. Clearings a year ago today \$161,573.62.

LIVE STOCKS (Lima Packing Company Quotations)
Fair steers .05 \ 0.07
Sows .05
Hogs .07
Helfors .04 \ 0.05
Stags .03 \ 0.04
Good steers .07
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DECLINE IN GRAIN PRICE

CAUSES DROP IN FLOUR;

OTHER MARKETS STEADY

Declines in grain prices featured local markets Thursday morning. This was in line with weakness in other centers and brought about sub-

other centers and brought about substantial decreases in the selling price of flour.

Winter wheat dropped ten cents to \$1.35 while oats were threan cents lower at 52 cents a bushel. Corn and spring wheat were unchanged.

Prices of the different grades of Winter wheat flours were down 40 cents on the barrel. This is an extensive edrop and one of the first for several weeks.

Practically unchanged at V ednesday; prices. Firmness is seen in East Buffalo — Cattle, receipts 11,000; several stocks 10,000; and the first for stocks and cutters and cutters and cutters and cutters and cutters and cutters and subspace on very 2563.50; bulk bolognas most; bidding lower on very scalves; bulk 5.000; fair-which the couples honeymoon trip to Mich to Mich 2569.50; bidding lower on very scalves; bulk 5.2566.53; bidding lower on very scalves; bulk 5.000; fair-bidding lower on very scalves; bulk 5.00

COLUMBUS — W. G. Callender resigned as statistician for the Onio resigned as statistician for the Onio Farm Bureau Federation to take the charge of the field work of the Burecepts 100, steady; top sheep 5.59; top lambs 10 00. Casves, receipts 100, steady; top 11.00.

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 350, market slow and dull. Caives, receipts 400, market slow and dull. Caives, receipts 400, market slow and dull. Caives, receipts 400, market slow and dulls, receipts 1.000; market slow. Choice spring lambs 10.00@11.50, fair to good to choice sheep 3.00@250; fair to good to choice sheep 3.00@250; fair to good 1.00@2.00. Hogs, receipts 4500; market 30c lower. Mixed 8.40; roughs 7.00; stags 5.00.

COLUMBUS — W. G. Callender resigned as statistician tor the Onio Farm Bureau Federation to take charge of the field work of the Bureau of Crop Estimates at Washington, D. C.

CINCENNATI — Raids on down town cafes resulted in the finding of approximately 150 gallons of whiskey and resulted in sixteen persons being arrested charged with the violation of the Crabbe act.

TOLEDO — Mrs. C. F. Hegwyn was severely bitten by a builder

Rubbers, coppers and rails were The rails have been slowly moving sel Panhandle State in a report to upward as the industrials have gone the United States consular authoridown. The two are very near each ties. other and as soon as they cross each other and the rails average higher a better market will be seen, it is believed.

Chicago nogs were 10 to 15 lower with \$8.15 paid. The closing was steady to five cents above the opening and 10,000 were left over. Cattle were steady with \$9 as the top. The bulk were \$7.50 and \$8.

Money continued easy at five and a half percent. The Federal Reserve Bank at New York has placed all its rates at a six per cent level. Easier, money rates are looked for thruout the country.

wheat are also reported sold to new."

Ingils reports that the "Midge" "head weevil" is causing extensive wheat damage in Ohio, Indiana and Southern Michigan.

used by the bears the last few days you save is the part YOU CAN are continued. As far as can be as- COUNT ON when opportunity comes certained there has been little it your way. WITHOUT that part you any real truth behind any of the ru-can neither fight misfortune nor more, especially those that affect snatch the opportunity that next Mexican oils.

Milwaukee cash wheat was unchanged, corn was up two center and onts advanced one and a half cents a bushel.

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WORLD NEWS

town cafes resulted in the finding of up .001; marks .0145. of .0000-approximately 150 gallons of whis- 1-2; kronen .1730.

mostly steady Thursday. Many New York, and John Green, 25, resitraders are watching the averages dence unknown were killed when a of the industrial and rall stocks, generator exploded aboard the ves-

> BOSTON - Newspaper compositors who walked out Monday evening, voted 214 to 168 to return to

WOOL MARKET

BOSTOII Mars — The Commer cial Bulletin will say on Saturday; "The wool market continues irreg ular this week, altho prices are steady and demand fairly general, "In the west, buying proceeds with moderation. The big sale of the week was at Kerryllle, Texas, where about 24 cents is reported paid for the best twelve months and about 20 cents for the eight months Germany has bought \$50,000 wool. Elsewhere, sales have been wheat. Part of it was purchased on on about the same basis as last week.

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Sheep, receipts 5,000; steady. Good to choice 3,000 4,000; fair to good 2,000 5,000; common 25c per head to 1.50; bucks 1.000 15c per head to 1.50; bucks 1.500 15c per head to Vacuum Oil Co Washington Oil Co.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK - Foreign exchange opened generally higher today. Quotations included: Sterling \$3.81 3-4, up 3 1-2; francs .0826, up 0018; lire .0511,

approximately 150 gailons of whis1,000; market slow. Cloide sheep 3.000% of choice sheep

Streets;
South Main St., approximately 11.70n ag. yds pavement, 5,786 lineal ft. curbing.
South Pierce St., approx. 15,500 ag. yds, pavement, 4,960 lineal ft. curbing. yda, pavement. 4,900 lineal It. curling.

Cioveland St., approx. 1,513 ac. yds. pavoment, 934 lineal ft curbing.

Plaus and specifications on file at the Office of Public Service and Engineer, The City of Delphos reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Director of Public Service.

W. H. Shaffer, Clerk.

Carl J. Simon, Engineer, Van Wert, Olto

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BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FAIR GROUND BUILDINGS AT FINDLAY, OHIO, WILL HE RECEIVID UP TO JUNE 22hd, 1921, AT 2.00 O'CLOCK.

Specifications call for the construction of an Art Hall, Horse Barn, Cattle Barn and Sales Pavilion, to be completed by August 20th.

Flans and specifications may be secured from the Chamber of Commerce at Findlay, Ohio, and all bids must be sealed and addressed to the Hancock Fair Compuny, care of Chamber of Commerce, Findlay, Ohio.

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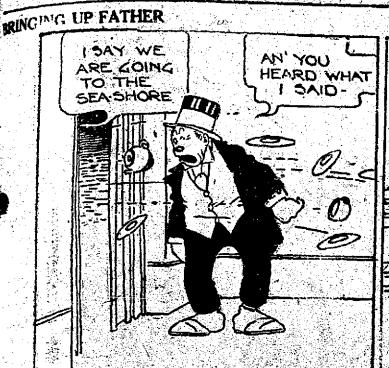
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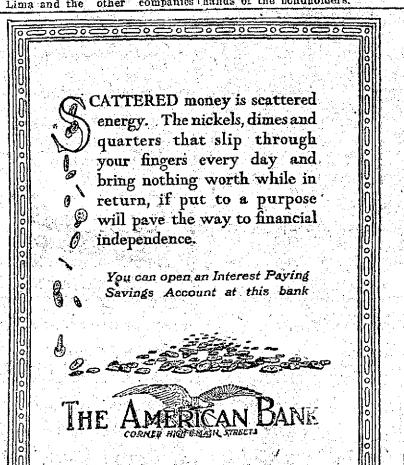
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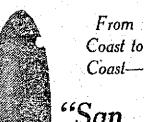
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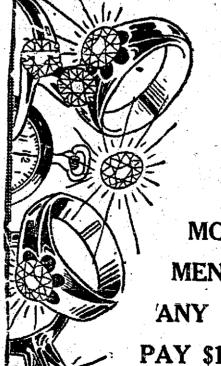
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